

Columbia in orbit, experiments begin

By DONALD C. BROWN Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- Five U.S. astronauts and a West German physicist "blasted" into orbit Monday aboard the shuttle Columbia. They began to reap what researchers expect to be a rich scientific harvest from the \$1 billion European Spacelab.

Despite last-minute concern about the weather, Columbia rocketed flawlessly off its launch pad on schedule at 11 a.m. EST to begin a nine-day mission, the longest flight yet for the shuttle program.

Six hours later, MIT biomedical engineer Byron Lichtenberg activated an experiment in Spacelab to study the effects of weightlessness on disease-fighting blood cells.

On the first day of their flight the astronauts also carried out experiments in cosmic radiation and space physics and conducted studies on the

causes of space sickness and the ways the body adapts to weightlessness.

In one study Owen Garriott hopped up and down, tethered to the floor of Spacelab in a project scientists hope will shed some light on balance disorders on Earth.

Lichtenberg, Garriott and the other members of the record-sized space crew commander John Young, co-pilot Brewster Shaw, and scientist Robert Parker, and Ulf Merbold, will conduct 72 separate experiments working 12-hour shifts around the clock.

Lichtenberg and Merbold are the first non-NASA members of a U.S. space crew and Merbold, a West German, is the first foreigner to be carried into orbit by an American rocket.

Researchers in 14 nations already were anticipating a rich return from the Spacelab flight.

"What a venture this is! Our goose bumps have goose bumps," Bill Beck of the Marshall Space Center in

Huntsville, Ala., told the astronauts from Houston. The Marshall Space Center is directing the NASA portion of the Spacelab project.

Lichtenberg, Garriott and Merbold entered Spacelab by floating feet first through the 18-foot-long tunnel that connects Columbia's living quarters with the 23-foot-long reusable research center tucked in the shuttle's cargo bay.

They exchanged congratulatory handshakes and started turning on Spacelab's switches.

"It looks like Spacelab came through with flying colors," Young told mission control in Houston.

The astronauts will use Spacelab -- built by the European Space Agency -- to conduct experiments including studies of the upper atmosphere, Earth observations, astronomy and solar physics, biological sciences, materials processing and a 1 million-mph stream of electrified gas from the sun.

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Locals try to talk to shuttle

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- It won't be the most exciting conversation of the last 22 years.

Essentially, it will be: "Do you hear me?" "Yes, I hear you."

But for the first time in the history of the space program, U.S. citizens -- in this case, amateur radio operators -- can talk directly with an astronaut in orbit.

And for seven or eight Twin Falls residents who couldn't be bothered by the discomfort of setting up broadcasting and receiving equipment Wednesday, in the cold of a December evening, on the grounds of the College of Southern Idaho, for a chance at a brief conversation with space travelers.

Owen Garriott, an astronaut on the space shuttle Columbia, will be equipped with a battery-operated walkie-talkie and an antenna that attaches to a window of the craft. He will monitor 10 ham radio frequencies beginning Wednesday, the third day of the mission.

An amateur radio operator since his youth, Garriott only will be operating when he is off-duty during Columbia's nine-day mission and when the shuttle's topside is pointed toward Earth.

"Nobody can converse with him. You give a call, and when he's talking, he will acknowledge it," explains Claude Brown, a member of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs.

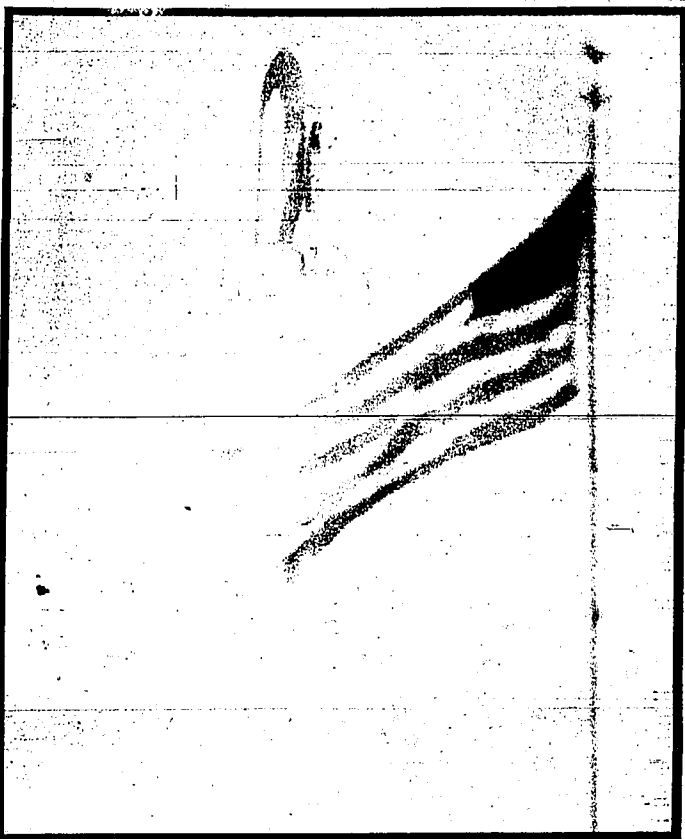
Brown says ham radio operators will call the Columbia during odd-numbered minutes and will be ac-

knowledgeed during even-numbered minutes.

Some parts of the country will not be able to establish radio contact, he says. And in areas where radio contact is possible, it can be accomplished only when the ship orbits above the location, he says.

Brown met with other members of the chapter Monday night to determine what time they will attempt to make contact. The CSI location was chosen to minimize interference from buildings, Brown says.

Wayne Yoshida, a spokesman for the American Radio Relay League in Newington, Conn., says that Garriott, whose code will be W5LFL, can be heard on 145.55 megahertz, and two auxiliary frequencies -- 145.53 and 154.57 megahertz.



Columbia blasts off Monday, ferrying the largest crew ever and the European space lab

Blizzard rages on

By DAVID SMOTHERS
United Press International

A monster blizzard charged into the northland Monday, leaving cities and states swamped under snow up to 2 feet deep and drifts as high as 8 feet. Ground travel was practically impossible in seven states.

At least 31 deaths since Friday were blamed on the storm, which blocked highways, closed airports and stranded travelers by the thousands during the Thanksgiving weekend.

The brunt of the storm hit Colorado and Kansas before rolling into Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan with foot-deep snow.

In Kansas, inundated by up to 19 inches of snow and drifts up to 6 feet, two people were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a vehicle buried in a snowbank on Interstate 70.

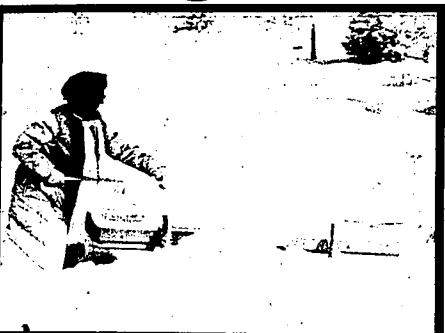
Another Kansas woman died Monday when a truck skidded on ice and became airborne, then landed on her car. A foot or more of snow was expected overnight in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. A National Weather Service spokesman in Duluth, Minn., forecast gloomily, "the worst is yet to come."

But Scott Corbett of the NWS in Kansas City said the worst was really over for most of the country.

Winter forecast: little colder

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- This winter is expected to be cooler than last winter in most sections of the country -- but not much, government weather experts said Monday.

Donald Gilman, chief of the predictions branch at the National Weather Service, said the Eastern and Western sections would probably remain warmer than usual, while Kansas, Oklahoma and a band from Northern Minnesota to



A Denver resident tries to dig out

It was scant comfort for the states the storm had lashed with its full fury. Cities and towns still were laboring for snow.

Practically everything was shut down in Sioux City, Iowa, buried under 13 inches of snow, a record for 24 hours.

"The town's pretty much dead," said policeman Jim Jackson. "The snow is hip deep. Even the four-wheel drives are having a tough

time. I've seen blizzards before, but this one is super bad."

A monster blizzard charged into the northland Monday, leaving cities and states swamped under snow up to 2 feet deep and drifts as high as 8 feet. Ground travel was practically impossible in seven states.

At least 31 deaths since Friday were blamed on the storm.

"We're handicappers, not prophets," he said.

The weather service based its predictions on the temperature of the Pacific, the position of cold winter air in the Arctic and the flow of westerly winds, Gilman said.

Last winter was the warmest in 50 years, and it was also unusually wet, the weather service said. California, especially, suffered the brunt of heavy rains and winds.

Absorption of area's PCA to solve financial troubles

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will absorb the troubled Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, which is based in Twin Falls, federal regulators have decided.

The decision eventually will place the local lending cooperative in voluntary liquidation, a move that was approved by its board of directors earlier this month.

But that action is seen as less drastic than the fate of several other PCAs in Oregon, where the Federal Reserve Credit Bank of Spokane sent in an independent receiver to settle shaky loans.

Instead, the FICB -- through local loan officers at the PCA -- will try to salvage loans that show promise of being repaid, officials of the Southern Idaho PCA said Monday.

Stockholders in the Eastern Idaho PCA still must approve the plan, at a meeting sometime next week. The federal Farm Credit Administration, the Spokane bank and the boards of directors of both associations already have approved it.

"It was something that we thought had to be done," said Manning Patterson of Gooding, the chairman of the local PCA's board of directors. "We figured it was the best route that we could take and still save the members' \$-stock, their stock in the association."

The organization's 1,379 borrowers hold \$11.2 million

worth of stock. Losses have not affected stock value, and it will be repaid at par value, Patterson announced in a letter to shareholders late last week.

But some borrowers are disputing the proposed liquidation, saying they were not consulted. "They (board members) acted outside of their charter in a way that compromised their borrowers," claims Lee Barron, a Fairfield-area cattle rancher.

Barron and Dick Graves, a former PCA loan officer, will hold a meeting of all PCA borrowers Friday to discuss a challenge to the liquidation. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

"One of the options would be (seeking) a temporary restraining order, to have time for the membership, as a whole, to assess the situation," Graves said Monday. Other alternatives may be possible, he said.

The current plan will fold the Twin Falls PCA into its eastern Idaho counterpart. That would expand the Eastern Idaho PCA from 16 to 24 counties and more than double its number of borrowers. The Southern Idaho PCA's headquarters and its two branch offices at Gooding and Burley would operate as branches of the Pocatello-based farm lender.

The Eastern Idaho PCA would assume all solvent loans, along with any other problem loans it decides to fund, says Jerry Wharfen, the president of Southern Idaho PCA.

The rest of the loans, which generally have been

-- See PCA on Page A2

Deer 'friends' blockade hunt

IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI) -- "Human shield" protesters vowing to throw themselves in front of hunters' rifles forced the cancellation of a controversial deer hunt Monday at a coastal nature reserve.

"They were going to put themselves in danger and put themselves in a position where they would have to be arrested," said Wayne Milton, a spokesman for the 1,400-acre Crane Memorial Reservation. "We were not prepared to have that kind of confrontation."

A small group of animal lovers who had picketed the scenic reserve over the weekend had planned to sneak inside.

When the hunt began Monday they planned to act as "human shields" to prevent the shooting of 75 of the 185-member white-tailed deer herd -- which wildlife experts said was needed because of overpopulation.

Dozens of hunters who expected to participate in the state-sanctioned five-day hunt were told late Sunday it was cancelled.

"When the hunters came around, we were going to stand up and keep them from shooting the deer," said protest organizer Dorothy O'Brien of Plymouth. "This victory is just like a dream. This is my Thanksgiving, that our deer have been saved."

The Trustees of Reservations, a charitable corporation which manages the Crane Memorial Reservation, decided to call off the hunt, which would have been the first time in three decades deer hunting was to be allowed there.

The trustees and wildlife officials will review other options for reducing the herd, such as resettlement, Milton said. The trustees and the Ipswich Board of Selectmen along with state wildlife

officials had approved the hunt by 75 persons a day.

Supporters contend Crane's Beach is overpopulated with deer, which would lead to many of the animals starving, endangerment of vegetation and the spreading of disease.

But the animal lovers said the deer were virtually tame because they were so accustomed to seeing people and such a slaughter would be inhumane.

"I'd rather see them starve to death than shot," said Jane Pelletier of Danvers. "This isn't even anti-hunting. This is because it's a refuge."

The hunt was recommended after an eight-month study by the state Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Harvard University's School of Public Health and the University of Massachusetts Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

Briefly

Judge halts Florida execution

SPARKS, Fla. (UPI) — The chief judge of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals issued a stay of execution Monday night for condemned murder Robert Sullivan, just 8 hours before he was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair.

Chief Judge John Goldbold of the Atlanta federal court granted the indefinite stay at 8:55 p.m. MST, saying he wanted to wait until the entire circuit had been polled. There was no indication when the polling would take place.

The stay came nearly eight hours before Sullivan was scheduled to be strapped into the three-legged oak electric chair at Florida State Prison. He had been scheduled to die at 5 a.m. MST Tuesday.

Airliner crashes in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — A Nigerian Airways jet on a domestic flight crashed Monday as it prepared to land in the southern city of Enugu, killing at least 53 of the 74 people believed to be on board, officials said.

Airline spokesman Yakubu Tobun said the plane, a Fokker-VFW F28 Fellowship, left Lagos at 6 a.m. (1 p.m. EST) on a regularly scheduled flight.

The jet, a twin-engine short-haul transport developed by The Netherlands, crashed 1.5 miles short of the Enugu Airport, about 300 miles east of Lagos.

State senator threatens PBS

REXBURG (UPI) — State Sen. Mark Ricks said Monday he may try to cut the Idaho Public Broadcasting System's budget because the network showed portions of "The Godmakers," an anti-Mormon film, during a public affairs program.

Ricks, R-Idaho, said he was angry the network devoted an "Idaho Report" segment to the issues and controversy surrounding the 55-minute film and its producer, the Saints Alive group.

"Idaho Reports" explored the issue during a half-hour show in mid-November after the film — harshly critical of the Mormon Church — had generated controversy in the wake of showings throughout the state.

Ricks, a former Mormon state president, turned down a request to appear on the program. He said he called Jack Schaefer, the television system's manager, and asked him that the program not be aired.

Child back for cancer therapy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pamela Hamilton returned to a hospital Monday to resume court-ordered chemotherapy against her religious beliefs and her father said God, not medicine, is helping his daughter fight a deadly bone cancer.

"God is making her better," Larry Hamilton, a fundamentalist preacher from La Follette, Tenn., said of his 12-year-old daughter.

Pamela returned to East Tennessee Children's Hospital after a five-day Thanksgiving rest at home. Hamilton said Pamela ate half a plate of cornbread along with turkey, ham and the trimmings for her Thanksgiving dinner.

Rebels say president shot

PARIS (UPI) — A Syrian opposition group said Monday that Syrian President Hafez Assad was wounded by one of his guards two weeks ago and charged a Syrian television program showing him back at work as a "staged setup."

The Syrian National Liberation Front, in telephone calls to United Press International in Paris and Beirut, said the program shown Sunday night had been faked.

The group differed in its telephone versions of the attack. In Paris, the SNLF said a bodyguard shot Assad. In Beirut that a bodyguard threw a grenade at the President.

Phone of the future unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Monday unveiled a new long-distance credit card and a futuristic pay phone that can read the card automatically and communicate with customers through a video screen.

The computerized Card Caller phone makes local, toll-free, long-distance, international and emergency calls and looks much like the phone that made intergalactic connections in the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," said John Smith, vice president of market management for AT&T Communications.

"But it's no longer science fiction," he said at a news conference. "You won't have to wait until the year 2000 to use it."

The first phones will be available Jan. 1 at the Cincinnati airport.

Shuttle

(Continued from Page A1)

Columbia, outfitted with new and more powerful main engines since its last flight a year ago, thundered off the launch pad in a burst of yellow flame, just ahead of an approaching cold front that had given NASA forecasters some anxious moments.

In a plume of dirty white smoke, the shuttle punched through the thin clouds overhanging the Cape and streaked along the Eastern Seaboard to an orbit that reaches farther north and south than any previous manned American space flight.

Young, the only person to fly six space missions, reported the thrill of space flight never gets old.

"It's just super up here, just beautiful," said Young, as Columbia started the first of 145 orbits 155 miles above Earth. "Our view doesn't change any. It's really something."

"That is really some ride. I want to tell you it hasn't changed a bit. It's the smoothest way to fly you ever saw," he later exclaimed to mission control as the shuttle circled the world at 17,500 mph.

The smooth countdown and successful launch was especially gratifying to NASA and the ESA because technical problems had caused a two-month delay in the flight.

"It was superb," launch director Alfred O'Hara said of Columbia's takeoff.

SpaceLab was developed by ESA and donated to NASA as Western Europe's contribution to the U.S. space program.

The scientific instruments inside SpaceLab and on an outside platform will provide information for researchers from 11 European countries, Japan, Canada and the United States.

PCA

(Continued from Page A1)

categorized as "vulnerable" or "lost," will remain with the southern Idaho association, under the control of the federal bank.

An audit of the association earlier this year by the Farm Credit Administration listed between \$31 million and \$32 million — or 23 percent of the association's \$136 million portfolio — as troubled.

Wharton says that loan officers will deal with those borrowers "on a case-by-case basis."

"While they're working out these loans, they're going to infuse capital in here to keep what's left going," he says.

The eastern Idaho board is considering expanding to seven members to include two directors from the southern Idaho association, but no final decision has been made, says Eldon Hill, the Eastern Idaho PCA president.

If Eastern Idaho PCA stockholders approve the takeover, it most likely would take place sometime before Dec. 31, Wharton says.

The Farm Credit Administration, which runs the PCAs through regional federal intermediate credit banks, took control of the Southern Idaho PCA on Sept. 14, citing loan losses of \$11.5 million.

The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association covers the eight valley counties: Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Blaine, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia.

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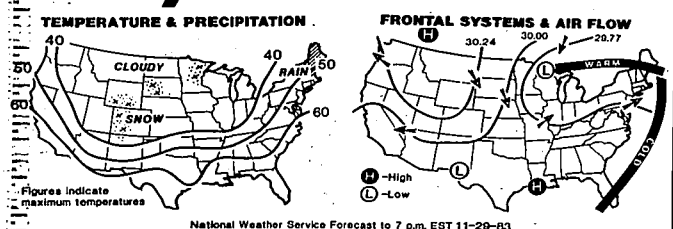
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Today's weather



Partly cloudy with snow in mountains

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday, with snow showers lingering over nearby mountains. Light winds. Colder. Highs in the low to middle 30s both days; lows 15 to 20.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday, with a few snow showers over the mountains. Light winds. Colder. Highs today in the middle 20s and the low 20s on Wednesday; lows of 10 to below near zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Decreasing showers over Nevada this morning, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs 35 to 47; lows 5 above to 25. Periods of snow over Utah today, with variable clouds and scattered showers Wednesday. Highs 25 to 40 below zero; lows 15 to 25.

Synopsis:

A ridge of high pressure off the Pacific Coast will shield Idaho and the Magic Valley from storms for several more days.

Monday's showers of rain and snow were the result of disturbances carried in by an air flow coming from the Yukon across British Columbia and into Idaho. Low clouds and snow showers marked the Idaho before decreasing today.

Some snow showers may linger over the mountains through Wednesday.

Precipitation amounts Monday were:

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Icy spots and snow posed a danger to drivers on several of Idaho's major highways Monday. The chains were required to traverse Lookout Pass on Interstate 90.

The state Transportation Department gave this road-by-road report of conditions:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to New Meadows, wet; White Bird Hill, snow; Moscow to Bonners Ferry, wet.

State Highway 55 — Boise to McCall, wet, icy spots; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, tire chains required.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, wet; Kootenai to Lolo Pass, wet; broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Wet.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield to Carey, snow floor, broken snow floor; Carey to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Montana, icy spots, snowing, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada to Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls to Salmon, snow floor, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, wet, broken snow floor; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to American Falls, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah to Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello to Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, icy spots, snowing, drifting; Montpelier to Wyoming, snow floor.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	22		Boise	32	20		Idaho Falls	32	20	
Atlanta	60	51	1.18	Butte	37	25		Lewiston	37	25	
Boston	38	26	1.18	Camas	37	25		Pocatello	37	25	
Chicago	40	31	1.18	Gooding	37	25		Salt Lake City	42	32	
Dallas	60	48	1.18	Halley	37	25		Seattle	42	32	
Denver	32	10		Idaho Falls	37	25		Spokane	37	25	
Des Moines	32	10		Jerome	37	25		Washington	57	47	
Detroit	55	35	1.18	Montpelier	37	25					
Honolulu	86	78		New Meadows	37	25					
Houston	60	42	1.18	Portland, Me.	37	25					
Indianapolis	49	34	1.18								

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 1212 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83201, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. (USPS 61-090). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Barrage of artillery shelling hits new Marine contingent

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Five heavy artillery shells slammed into the U.S. Marine compound Monday, inflicting the first casualty on fresh troops sent two weeks ago and forcing the Americans into their highest alert.

The attack on the Marine position was the third in less than 24 hours. The new shelling came as President Amin Gemayel held talks with Italian leaders and Pope John Paul II in Rome in an effort to bring peace to his violence-torn country. The Italians have 2,000 peace-keeping troops in Lebanon.

A Marine spokesman said it was believed to have been the first time the unit, the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, had been shelled since arriving

Nov. 11, although there had been exchanges of small arms fire. Maj. Dennis Brooks said the shelling slightly wounded one Marine. He was expected to return to duty after treatment.

The Marines instantly went to Condition 1, the maximum security status that confines all troops to foxholes.

The Marine spokesman said the latest bombardment by heavy artillery shells came in one salvo of two shells and a second of three. All shells hit the eastern perimeter of the position, near mountains held by Druze Muslim forces.

The shelling followed a day of artillery fire. Two rounds slammed inside the Marine compound at dawn, and a barrage at noon crashed along the Beirut coast east of the U.S. Embassy.

With the situation in his capital deteriorating, Gemayel and Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi had a two-hour working lunch and agreed on the need to reopen national reconciliation talks held in Geneva during the first week of November, Italian officials said.

The Lebanese president, who stopped in Rome on his way to talks in Washington with President Reagan, spent 40 minutes in the pope's study. He would not comment on his audience.

Leaders of Lebanon's warring factions also converged on Rome for talks to solidify a cease-fire. Although Gemayel told reporters he did not know of any talks, his spokesman Rafik Shihab told government radio in Beirut a meeting was planned involving government representatives and possibly Gemayel.

U.S., Israel strengthening ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir began laying the groundwork Monday for a new phase of "strategic cooperation" envisioned as a warping to Syria and a catalyst for peace in the Middle East.

Shamir, armed with requests for more U.S. aid, opened two days of extensive talks by meeting with Reagan for 30 minutes. Afterward, he told reporters, "We hope these talks will lead to improved relations between our two countries."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes described the Reagan-Shamir meeting as "an introductory session" that allowed the two leaders to lay out their respective agendas for a longer round of more substantive discussions Tuesday.

Shamir and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens later met with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department, where heavy security was in evidence for their

visit. Speakes said Reagan "underscored the global and regional strategic importance of the Middle East" and "underscored the close military ties and consultations that we will continue to develop with all our friends in the region."

In an apparent effort to allay Arab fears of a strengthened U.S.-Israeli military alliance, Speakes said Reagan "stressed that we will continue to increase our cooperation with Israel while at the same time continuing our close relations with the moderate Arab states."

As Shamir received red-carpet treatment, U.S. officials said his visit would underscore the strength of the 35-year-old U.S.-Israeli relationship and America's commitment to defend Israel against any adversary, including Syria.

One American official noted Shamir is the first prime minister to visit Washington in 18 months -- "too long

a time gap, in our view." The visit also suggested relations have improved since Shamir succeeded Menachem Begin.

Speakes said Reagan told Shamir he still regards his September 1982 peace initiative, which the Israelis rejected, as the cornerstone of his Middle East policy.

He also said U.S. officials "certainly understand" the economic problems Israel faces and could consider them in weighing aid requests. One possible option is the conversion of U.S. loans to grants.

Reagan met earlier with Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld. Shamir leaves Wednesday, to be followed by the arrival in town of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Gemayel is on an urgent mission to find ways of bringing together his country's warring factions and prompt the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces.

State says mine polluted Salmon

BOISE (UPI) -- The Idaho Attorney General's Office will file suit alleging operators of a Valley County gold mine have polluted streams feeding the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The suit, mailed Monday to the Fourth District Court, claims operators of the Golden Reef mine north of Yellow Pine have violated the state Surface Mining Act and Idaho's water quality standards.

Deputy Attorney General Patrick Kole alleged the mine operators -- Copper Lake of Idaho, Inc. and Ord Silver Mines of Arizona -- improperly

disposed of tailings that flowed downhill into Mule Creek.

He said wastes from a mine kitchen have contaminated the stream and an exploratory drilling rig has stirred up sediment in the creek.

The suit said the surface mine "poses serious harm to aquatic life and habitat" in Mule Creek -- and Monumental Creek and the Salmon River downstream. The mine also violated state water quality standards on several occasions, it said.

Officials for the two companies participating in the joint mining ven-

ture, which is located on private land surrounded by the River of No Return Wilderness, could not be reached Monday for comment on the allegations.

Kole said the extent of fish loss in the creeks had not been determined, "but the (Idaho) Department of Fish and Game is currently working on that."

He added the attorney general's office is working with Valley County Prosecutor Tom Lynch to determine if the firms may be susceptible to criminal prosecution for violating the Surface Mining Act and state water-quality standards.

Court fines Flynt -- again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt told a federal judge Monday he was too busy on the telephone to come to court on time 10 days ago and was slapped with a \$1,500 fine for contempt of court.

Flynt again refused to reveal the source of an audio tape that purportedly reveals an undercover FBI agent threatening John De Loreau when he tries to back out of a drug deal, and was given until 4:30 p.m. PST to pay six days of fines totalling \$129,000.

U.S. District Judge Robert

Takasugi ordered that the \$1,500 fine be taken out of the \$5,000 bail Flynt posted Nov. 18 when he was arrested for failing to come to court on time to pay the daily fine.

Two doctors and the director of a clinic told the judge the medical attention Flynt required that morning made him unable to appear in court on time. Takasugi found Flynt, a paraplegic, in contempt after the publisher contradicted his doctors' testimony.

"I could've been there on time if I hadn't been so busy on the telephone," Flynt said.

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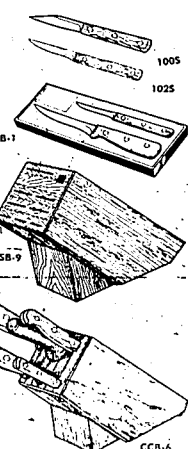
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Environment, jobs should be balanced

We agree with Idaho Frozen Foods President Lee Odenwald that Idaho needs to strike a balance between environmental preservation and the creation of jobs and business opportunities for its people. But we don't agree that the state is necessarily leaning toward overprotection of the environment.

If anything, it looks like there could be more environmental monitoring in the state. Two examples come to mind:

- A chemical waste site in Owyhee County is under state and federal scrutiny for apparent violations of toxic waste-dump laws. The case has come to light, not by state or federal monitoring, but through Owyhee citizens and aggressive press coverage by a weekly newspaper there and United Press International.

- Agricultural herbicide and pesticide use is expanding in Idaho, and many observers suspect some excesses are being routinely washed into the Snake River, or being injected into the soil by individual farmers. No one really knows how extensive the practices are.

The Magic Valley has one of the cleanest environments in America. Who among us would sacrifice that for jobs?

When Stauffer Foods was considering Twin Falls as a plant site earlier this year, it expressed reservations in part because the city insisted it would have to pre-treat grease from its plant. The alternative was to send the waste untreated into the city's sewer system. Ultimately, the company chose a Utah site.

If Twin Falls loses a company because it holds firm to reasonable environmental standards for waste treatment, so be it. What would we have if we let it go the other way? Jobs, yes, but what else?

Abstinence could help nuclear talks

Over the past few years I have occasionally been invited to talk to junior and senior high school people about alcohol and alcoholism and I have found a terminal lack of factual knowledge and understanding of what really is going on.

This lack of information can be directly traced to the phenomena described by Philip Hansen in the book "The Afflicted and the Affected" in which he states that "Whenever we talk about alcohol, people either get thirsty or mad," and "That everyone drinks with guilt."

A person such as myself, who is an admitted alcoholic, voices any opinion on this subject, the listeners immediately identify the assumed hidden agenda of the speaker as total prohibition for all as the only solution.

This is so much rubbish! But the unfortunate result is that there is no real meeting ground where these issues can be rationally discussed.

Because we deny these dysfunctions at all levels of our culture, no acceptable forum has been developed to disseminate information identifying recognizable and repetitive problem areas, and workable solutions to these difficulties.

At least two Idaho newspapers recently stated the major concern of our citizens is alcohol and drug abuse, but no one has stepped forward with effective remedial steps.

Perhaps it is the fear of identification of the alcoholic that prevents us from positive action. Most people make the skid-row connection, but only four or five percent of alcoholics are in that category.

The remainder are so unable to deal with the reality of their situation, guilt-ridden and paranoid, they continue the downward spiral, damaging or destroying all their positive values until death, insanity, skid row or intervention occurs.

Perhaps it is the pull that silently assumes that if we start to talk about alcohol and alcoholism, prohibition is the only workable solution, and therefore nothing occurs. The low level of response to the recent "Chemical People" programs would lead one to believe that all is well, and we don't have to waste our time on minor problems.

What goes on in the work place is carried home and we see our children and our educational system under severe stress for the same reasons. The direct results in escalating divorce rates, runaway children, suicides, youthful addiction, promiscuity and isolation of the individual, both young and old, are given only lip service and the diminishing of our quality of life is accepted rather than directly confronted.

At any level from Nixon's trembling finger on the button, to emotionally and physically abused children in our midst, we look the other way. The price we are paying in human misery and the vast dollar cost will soon change us as surely as nuclear war, and our unwillingness to confront the former greatly increases the probability of the latter.

In my limited access to young people, I find them interested and responsive. The fact that they have no power base and no resources to change even their own situation, it is no wonder that alcohol addiction in college has risen dramatically, and educators admit that 70 to 95 percent of students drink. (Times-News, July 30, 1993) There are no figures concerning use and abuse by the faculty.

Alcoholism travels in families along with incest and child abuse. Low risk drinkers are people who feel good about themselves. High risk drinkers are trying to change reality to acceptable levels. They become addicted to the feeling and then the drug. The culture encourages consumption and raggedly punishes those who commit illegal acts under the influence. In my view the punishment is not for committing a felony, but for getting caught and calling attention to the down side of getting high.

We talk in lofty terms about social and responsible use, but reality shows that neither of these is possible. If alcohol is a depressant drug and its first impact is to sedate our highest and most perceptive capabilities, how can we be truly social when we are becoming less and less responsive to the wants and needs of others?

Since starting this, I saw "The Day After" and was left frightened and frustrated, frightened at the affirmation of what I already knew - total destruction would include me and frustration at being unable to do anything about it.

As a recovering alcoholic with some knowledge of the power of the drug alcohol, it occurs to me that if in our cells for 23 of every 24 hours, Silverstein and Fountain were thus imprisoned last month.

A little after 10 a.m., Corrections Officer Eugene Clatts, 51, was escorting Silverstein back to his cell from a shower room. In some fashion not altogether clear, Silverstein managed to pause at another prisoner's cell.

He slipped his handcuffs, suddenly produced a 10-inch knife made from a piece of steel bed frame, and stabbed Clatts an estimated 40 times.

The officer left a wife, two sons and a daughter. About 8:30 that evening, Officer Robert L. Hoffman, 53, in the company of three other officers, was escorting Fountain back to his cell from a recreation period. It was the same story. Fountain is described as "a large, muscular man with big arms but small hands." He managed to slip his handcuffs, and with a homemade "shiv" knife began to assault the officers. Hoffman left a wife, a son and a daughter.

There may have been a reason why the two murders, so very much alike, were only a few hours apart. The two convicts had a close relationship.

Both were serving life terms for previous murders. Both were identified with a white-supremacist "Aryan Brotherhood." U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess of East St. Louis has speculated publicly that the two men were engaged in "jailhouse naziism," playing a deadly game of keeping up with each other's murders. The two have shown "no remorse."

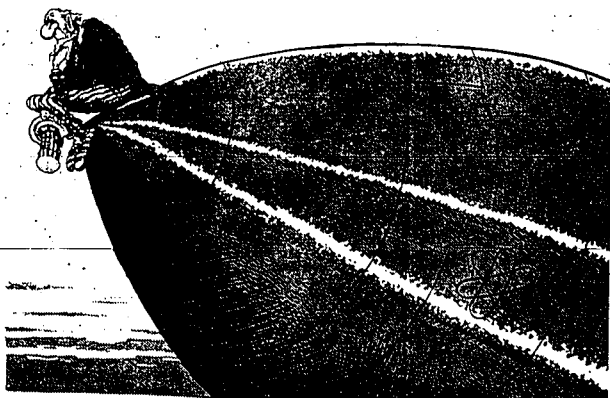
In testimony before a Senate subcommittee on Nov. 9, Associate Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen characterized the killings as outrageous, but also outrageous is the fact that a decade's inaction has left current federal law powerless to impose any meaningful sanction for these vicious crimes.

It is now impossible, Jensen said, to punish or even to deter such prison murders. Absent a death sentence, current law gives a violent life-termer free rein "to continue to murder as opportunity and his perverse motives dictate."

Bills have been introduced in both House and Senate to remedy this inexcusable situation. The highly limited legislation would permit capital punishment for the killing of prison guards in federal institutions.

Such an act would come too late to protect Officers Clatts and Hoffman, but it might provide a deterrent against future prison killers who now can, kill as they please - and laugh all the way back to their cells.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Archie Walker

It further seems to follow that those citizens who are evidencing great concern could join this discipline until the negotiations were resolved one way or the other.

As a motivator for results, I cannot think of a better one, as a vehicle for improving the overall quality of our lives would become apparent in reasonably short order.

As a sacrifice or discipline it would be a constant reminder of the reality of our situation, and as an opportunity for celebration or accolade to oblivion once our future has been decided, it could be a useable option.

We tolerate dysfunction in our leaders (for if we set rules we might have to abide by them also), and so we have the Abcam or the alleged unreliability of Nixon after 6 p.m.

Newsweek points out that we are no longer competitive in international markets because of slovenly attitudes and work habits caused by alcohol and drug abuse, and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that such may be the case in our government, homes, school, everywhere and world wide.

If our situation is desperate, then desperate options should be employed. Perhaps the other side might think such an action appropriate and join us in a sober search for survival.

Archie Walker, Bliss, is chairman of the Walker Center Advisory Board, Gooding.

Letters

Get kids fingerprinted

As I walked through the Blue Lakes Mall on Saturday, the feeling I felt was terrifying, yet gratifying. To see the many parents with their children waiting in line to have them fingerprinted ran chills up my spine.

I was so glad to see people taking advantage of this opportunity because so many children are found missing each day and are unable to be identified. So many people take it for granted that nothing could ever happen to their children, yet kidnappings or accidents happen every day.

Those people who took an extra effort to have their children fingerprinted will have the peace of mind of knowing that if their child is lost, kidnapped or injured, they will be easily identified because of the few extra minutes they took in taking advantage of a community service at the Blue Lakes Mall.

TIFFANY KERBS
Twin Falls

Grenada tour revealing

It was sickening to listen to the blating of news reports about defending their contention that reporters should have been told of the planned rescue of Americans on Grenada and reporters allowed to land with the first contingent of Marines. When you dig beyond the hollow bleating and crocodile tears, you find that the overriding purpose was to sell papers. Most reporters stick to the old adage, "If you can't find a story, make one." In truth most of the clamor came from the Democratic controlled press and politicians seeking to enhance their image. House Speaker Tip O'Neill should be relegated to some museum

and placed with the dinosaur display.

To allow military secrets in the hands of news reporters or Congressmen is to broadcast it to the world. Freedom of the press is one thing and safety of the nation another. Now the tour of Congressmen to the Caribbean has done much to shed light on what the administration knew; that there was an impending takeover by Russia using Cuban troops and thereby endangering American lives as well as cutting off the supply lines from Venezuela. The tour was impressed with the welcome given the Marines and to the action of the U.S. Let it be said that the most ardent Democrats and their press have been silenced by Democrats who personally investigated.

Let us look at the facts that have been revealed. On that island was found warehouses full of military weapons, rifles, grenades, bombs and ammunition to equip an army of 10,000 men. On top of that documents were seized that proved Russia was in direct contact with the planned takeover. Now it is announced that as soon as a stable government is established and not later than the first of 1994 all troops will be vacated from Grenada.

When you examine these facts you cannot but realize that we have in our midst and in Congress men who would sacrifice America and its freedoms for political gain.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

What were the sins?

To the Ex-Mormons of "Saints Alive"

For what sin or sins were you Ex-ed?
C.W. MCBRIDE
Burley

National Organization of Women leans to Democrats

BOSTON -- Judy Goldsmith isn't keen on the suggestion that NOW may be turning into NODW. The National Organization for Democratic Women. Equal rights is the sort of idealistic all-American notion that is supposed to be above party labels.

But as the head of the largest women's rights organization in the country, Goldsmith is at the center of two political moves destined to bring joy to the hearts of Democratic party regulars who question to the minds of women's rights activists.

The first occurred on Nov. 15 when the ERA failed to get a two-thirds majority in the House and went down by 6 votes. The second will occur on Dec. 11 when NOW plans to endorse a Democratic candidate for President, probably Walter Mondale.

In the ERA fandango, Majority Leader Tip O'Neill, with the support of NOW and other women's groups, called for a suspension of the rules in order to bring the amendment up for a floor vote. His plan cut out debate and stopped a raft of crippling changes that



Ellen Goodman

opponents wanted to attach to the ERA. But it may also have affected passage. Seven Democrats and seven Republicans who had previously co-sponsored the legislation voted against it.

In the process, O'Neill got what he may have wanted mostly a campaign issue for the Democratic Party. He now has almost 60 members of the House on record on equal rights. In these gender gap days, the ERA will be a good litmus test for voters who want to know simply: Were you with us or against us?

It isn't entirely paranoid to suspect that O'Neill would rather have the ERA as a campaign issue than as a constitutional

amendment. But it is harder to swallow the suspicion that women's rights groups might also have sacrificed the ERA to Democratic Party politics.

Judy Goldsmith disputes this roundly. "We didn't lose votes; they weren't ours to begin with," she insists. "I am familiar with the phenomenon of alleged supporters: 'I would have been with you if only.' Those people are not truly with us."

But at the same time, NOW is about to support a Democratic candidate. Indeed, she asked if she had to choose which was more important for women, defeating Ronald Reagan or passing the ERA, Goldsmith replied, "There's little question in my mind that it's more important to defeat Ronald Reagan. I doubt that the ERA can pass while he's President. It would take a long time to repair the damage he could do in two years. If we had to choose one of the two, I would choose the defeat of Ronald Reagan. The ERA can wait one more year."

So the question is whether NOW has already

turned into NODW. Are women's rights advocates in the 1994 Democratic bag? And from what I can see, the answer is a qualified "yes."

But before we wring our hands worrying about a level of partisanship that is so partisan issue, a moment of calm. If women's rights have become basically a one-party issue, it's because the other party has turned them down.

Consider the ERA for a moment. It would be lovely if the ERA crossed party lines in a great surge of justice. It began life supported by Republicans. But in 1980, the Republicans took it off the platform. In the recent House vote, 85 percent of the Democrats were for the amendment while two-thirds of the Republicans were against it. Then there is the Number One Republican, Ronald Reagan, who has personally opposed a gender gap the size of a canyon. As Goldsmith concludes, "It would be naive to pretend that there is genuine bipartisan support for women's issues. Are there Republicans who support women? Of

course, you would never have seen this much of a gender gap with Gerald Ford. But the Republican Party is in the hands of reactionaries."

It is one thing to use party politics to support women's issues and quite another to use the issues for party politics. We don't know whether the House ERA vote would have changed if O'Neill had played the roles differently. But we do know that the amendment would never have left the Congress in one piece. We don't know whether women lose clout when a candidate already holds their endorsement. But we do know that only one party worked for that endorsement.

It would be nice to be wooed by competing Congressmen in one place. We don't know whether women lose clout when a candidate already holds their endorsement. But we do know that only one party worked for that endorsement.

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Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Dolls cause buying bedlam

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -- Coleco Industries is trying to accommodate an "overwhelming" demand for its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls causing "bedlam" in department stores with shoppers trampling one another for the dolls, the company said Monday.

"We are well aware of the demand and have taken steps to accommodate them. We have significantly increased our production capacity for the Cabbage Patch Kids and by Dec. 31 we will have shipped in excess of 2.5 million kids," said Coleco spokeswoman Barbara C. Wruck.

Consumers around the country have been camping out in front of department stores, hours ahead of opening time, hoping to snatch up the limited supply of the hottest toy dolls on the market this Christmas. The dolls are in short supply in spite of efforts by Coleco to keep up with demand.

The consumer stampede and near riots at department stores around the country for the dolls are "unfortunate," Ma Wruck said. "It's incongruous that the Cabbage Patch Kids that have been designed to elicit warmth, feelings of love and affection could be associated with the extreme behavior that has been exhibited," she said.

"The pudgy creatures causing all the excitement are about 15 inches high, come with a birth certificate and adoption papers, disposable diapers and individualized facial features shaped by computer. The wholesale price for the dolls is \$18.50 and they regularly sell for \$21.99.

In Bloomfield more than 500 people lined outside Zayre where two local policemen were hired to hand out



Coleco spokeswoman Barbara Wruck and friends

tickets for the 150 dolls available.

"They were grown up people acting like kids," said one observer. "It was ridiculous. People were obnoxious." In East Hartford, Zayre sold its 186 dolls in 20 minutes.

"It was bedlam. Everybody was pushing and shoving," said a Wethersfield woman, whose daughter got hold of two dolls, but one was knocked from her hand, the woman said.

Letter prompted tougher security

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A letter from Massena, Va., detailing an overheard conversation of plans "to blow up" the White House and State Department was one of the reasons for the extraordinary security measures invoked last week, administration officials said Monday.

Copies of the unsigned, typewritten letter have been circulated to various departments and agencies throughout the government.

Officials said the letter, coupled with reports emanating from foreign intelligence sources, prompted the tightened security measures including the parking of Park Service trucks filled with sand at the various gates around the White House, starting

Thanksgiving Day.

Security also was reinforced at the State Department, with vehicles blocking off drives and garage entrances.

The letter said a conversation was overheard where an unidentified person said they would "blow up a place on Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House) and at Virginia Avenue and 23rd street (State Department)," officials reported.

It also reported that a truck with explosives would be used. On Oct. 23 in Beirut, 239 Marines were killed when a truck loaded with explosives crashed into the barracks where they were sleeping. Last April, the U.S. Embassy was heavily damaged

and some 60 people were killed in a similar terrorist act.

Officials said intelligence reports of possible terrorism in Washington were geared to the "upcoming Muslim holidays," which could prompt "fanatics."

The birthday of Mohammed will be celebrated on Dec. 12.

The Washington mosque has been the scene of sit-ins and demonstrations by pro-Khomeini groups over the past year.

Bus line workers reject offer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -- Striking Greyhound employees Monday overwhelmingly rejected the bus line's request to take a pay cut, calling the proposal unjustified and excessive, their union said.

The union asked for an immediate resumption of contract talks to end the nationwide walkout, which began Nov. 3 and has been marked by periodic violence.

Greyhound spokesmen said the company would have no comment on the development until Tuesday.

The contract offer, which called for a 7.8 percent pay cut, was turned down by 96 percent of the union members who cast ballots, union of-

ficials told a news conference. The vote was 325 in favor and 9,181 against, they said.

"Our striking Amalgamated (Transit) Union members sent an unmistakable message to Greyhound when they rejected the company's latest offer of unjustified demands for excessive wage and benefit cuts," said Harry Rosenblum, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Union Locals.

"In light of this vote and in order to expedite a resumption of negotiations between the parties, I am openly offering to return to the bargaining table at the earliest possible time and

reopen substantive dialogue with the company on all unresolved issues presently facing us.

"We stand ready as we have from the beginning to settle our differences with Greyhound through the collective bargaining process but not on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. That format does not provide for meaningful negotiations, nor reflect good faith bargaining."

Just prior to the union announcement, Greyhound officials said company chairman John Teets would hold a news conference at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to "announce important plans regarding Greyhound Lines."

Reagan declares disabled person decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Reagan, declaring a "National Decade of Disabled Persons," called Monday for stepped-up private efforts to help handicapped people in America lead lives independent of government support.

In a proclamation signed during a White House ceremony, Reagan called on private charities, businesses and industry to make a special attempt to provide opportunity to the disabled. "America is a caring soci-

ety, but too often federal programs discourage full participation by society," he said. "Outmoded attitudes and practices that foster dependence are still with us. They are unjust, unwanted and non-productive. Paternalism is the wrong answer."

Reagan said government efforts to assist the handicapped often have resulted in bureaucratic programs. But "voluntary efforts in the private sector help in a thousand ways," he said.

"The disabled want what all of us want, the opportunity to contribute to our communities, to use our creativity and go as far as our God-given talents will take us," he said.

"Our own efforts in the White House have helped generate a number of private projects," Reagan said, adding that he hopes "to maintain our momentum and do more."

The president said 32 federal agencies fund research for the handicapped.

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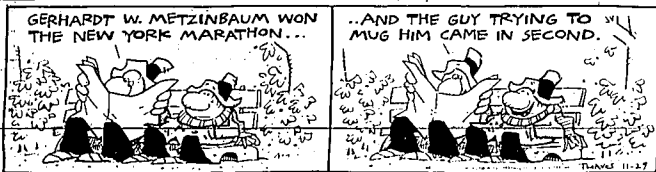
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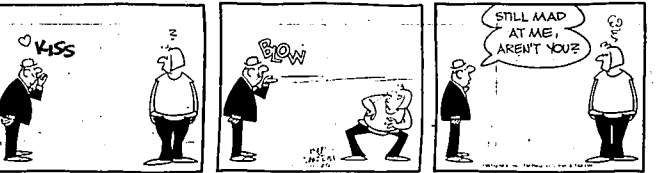
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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Shoe



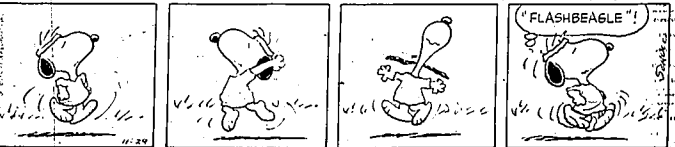
Andy Capp



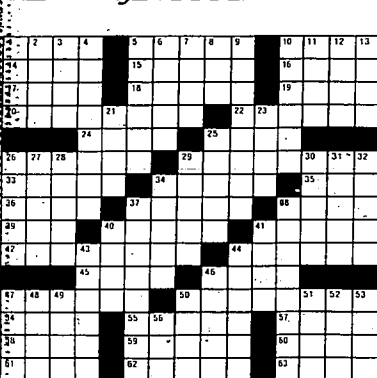
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Confabulate
5 Grattifies
10 Begonite
14 A capital city
15 Handle
16 Take a trip
17 Pressage
18 "Kick out of you"
19 Appraisal
20 Part of some clocks
22 Detest
24 Punta del
25 Massacre
26 Makes goals

DOWN

- 29 Shears
30 Universe
34 Young branch
35 Friend
36 Legend
37 Something sharp
38 European
39 Encountered
40 Committ to memory
41 Like some floors
42 Polite area
44 Molds
45 Smell
46 Office item

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- ACROSS: 1. CHAIRS, 2. ROWS, 3. PRODUCTIONS, 4. AMEN, 5. SEW, 6. TRICKS, 7. ORIENTAL, 8. GOLF, 9. DOLL, 10. RESOLVE, 11. FLIPS, 12. SIDE, 13. SUITS, 14. COIN, 15. DOLL, 16. LIFT, 17. APE, 18. GOURDE, 19. FENCE, 20. PERMEABLE, 21. FINGER, 22. HUNT, 23. EVERYTHING, 24. OIL, 25. FIGHT, 26. DEER, 27. SPEED, 28. SKI, 29. GEM, 30. FISH, 31. BOW, 32. ONE, 33. NEW.

Today's Puzzle Solved:

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Monks in medieval Europe devoutly believed they had to pray at specific times each day to protect their souls. This one fact is said to have had much to do with the development of modern clocks.

Those afflicted with high blood pressure learn early that "salsus" derived its name from "salsus," the Latin word for salt.

If asked which creatures have the highest body temperatures, don't say blondes, say birds.

According to the reports about new products, you now can buy a T-shirt for your cat.

PRESIDENTS

Q. How long overall has this country been run by presidents who weren't actually elected to be president?
A. 23 years, 324 days.

Q. What turns green when sunburnt?
A. Carrots? Potatoes? Turnips? They do that.

Q. What were Leonardo da Vinci's dying words?
A. "I have offended God and mankind because my work didn't reach the quality it should have."

Q. What proportion of the murders go unsolved now?
A. 28 percent.

SAFER

Question again arises as to which is safer, travel by auto or travel by plane. Depends. Small planes are 10 times more deadly than cars. Commercial planes are 30 times safer.

Music-minded followers of British Royalty note with some satisfaction that Prince Charles can play the banjo and Princess Di can tap dance.

That shoe known as the oxford was so called for no other reason than that students at Oxford University popularized it around 1910.

Am told China's Peking 'Just' banned all dogs from that city. Dog owners there have been told to destroy their pups.

Remember, there are six widows for every widower.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for whatever personal or business relationships you have with other persons. Everyone is in a cooperative and pleasant state of mind, willing to reach new agreements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your

partners are more than willing to cooperate with your ideas and plans today; but try to understand their also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You

understand how to get fellow workers to cooperate with plans you have in a very harmonious manner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Con-

ducting good friends and planning a pleasant evening is wise since you need recreation. Do necessary work first.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study home conditions and improve them. Buy mechanisms that are helpful around the house.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those persons who can help you to realize your fondest dreams and gain their cooperation. Make calls and

visits to old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to add value to property and other assets you may have. Listen to what an expert has to say about

visits to old friends.

Feel satisfied in the evening and take time to relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Search out those friends you want as allies in the future and state your aims. It is important to drive carefully today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make a fine impression on bigwigs and should strive for a promotion by showing your true ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Changes can occur today that will ensure your benefit, so be alert to

them. Cultivate some new contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you get into the ellipse for a while and let your hunches emerge, they can be very helpful to you and make your day bright.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will get along well with almost everyone. Slant the education along lines of work where much cooperation and combining of ideas is needed. Teach your progeny to stand up for his beliefs. Make sure meals are plentiful and regular.

Rather says journalists tend to right

By JULIANNE HASTINGS
United Press International

NEW YORK — CBS News anchorman Dan Rather says that most U.S. journalists are politically right of center, a majority likely voted for Ronald Reagan and print reporters should feel superior to broadcasters.

In an interview appearing in the January issue of "Playboy," Rather also said women are the underdogs in television news — even at CBS — and he too could be guilty of stereotyping them. The interview was released Sunday.

Rather said no one should depend solely on television for news.

"When I talk with somebody who says, 'Man, I don't even read newspapers; I'm in television with a capital T,' a neon sign goes off in my head that says, 'Get thine ass out of my sight.'"

But he said everyone — even readers of the best daily newspapers and weekly news magazines — should watch television news.

"Even if all you see is a snippet here and there, I think there's a great difference between reading about unemployment and seeing people stand out in the cold, leaning into the



DAN RATHER
Print has its place

wind — 4,000 of them line up for 40 jobs."

Although his own work experience includes a stint on a weekly newspa-

per during college, and a few months with the Houston Chronicle before switching to that newspaper's radio station, Rather has great respect for print journalists.

"I think that print people are entitled to some sense of superiority, certainly among the better newspapers," he said. Print journalists, he said, have a better chance of getting in touch with mainstream journalist traditions — such as accuracy and fairness.

"If it were up to me, I wouldn't hire anybody at CBS News who didn't have some print experience," he said.

Rather said he did not think people were interested in his politics, but he believed that American journalists as a group leaned to the right.

"My own opinion is that, if anything, journalists lean slightly to the right of center," Rather said. "I wouldn't be surprised if a majority of journalists voted for Reagan in 1980."

The man who was known in the Nixon era as "the reporter the White House hates" said he thought Reagan was likable — both as a media per-

sonality and in person — but that the president was "secure with himself."

"There's an attractive and rare quality in a president, and if that makes it more difficult to be skeptical about him or his policies, then journalists — including this one — can be gently criticized for that."

The 52-year-old anchorman and managing editor of "CBS Evening News" would not answer questions about his salary, which reports place at anywhere between \$6 million and \$10 million over a five-year period — CBS' own "60 Minutes" gave the latter figure.

"It's more than I'm worth — more than anybody could reasonably be expected to be paid in this business," Rather said.

"Now the next time around — I hope God smiles and I'm lucky and there is a next time around — next time you bring me a contract that says instead of giving me a raise, they'll raise the following 10 correspondents pay by X number of dollars, I'll buy that in an instant," Rather said, adding quickly, "But it doesn't work that way."



Twins Dorothea, left, Darlene Barnett enjoy mixups

Flight attendants confuse passengers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dorothea and Darlene Barnett have a lot of fun with the confusion they sometimes cause on Midway Airlines flights.

The 26-year-old identical twins are Midway flight service representatives from Chicago. Since they work the same flight patterns, although on different schedules, the bewilderment of some passengers is easy to understand.

"Passengers say, 'Oh, we have you again,' and I'll say 'No,' but sometimes they don't believe you," Dorothea said.

"One time we took some convention-goers to Washington," Darlene said. "Dorothea brought them in on Wednesday and Saturday I picked them up."

"Dorothea, are you still working?" a couple of them asked. When they told them the truth, all through the flight they kept saying, "She has a twin, she has a twin."

And the sisters say the double-vision problem isn't limited to Midway passengers.

Darlene recalls an encounter not long ago with Midway Chairman Art Bass, who was touring Chicago facilities, shaking hands and spending a few minutes with airline employees. Having introduced himself to Dorothea, Bass, who is known for his recall of faces, ran into Darlene.

"He said, 'You really work hard, don't you?' and I said, 'Yeah, I'm a real workaholic.' But someone finally told him I was pulling his leg," Darlene said.

The two acknowledge that mistaken identity also can work to their advantage.

"If I ever have a problem I just say I'm Darlene — that's how I deal with all my problems," Dorothea said. "I guess she probably does the same thing."

Short scissor supplies snip off Soviet search

MOSCOW (UPI) — Add scissors to toilet paper, pencils and matches on the list of seldom-seen household items in the Soviet Union.

A Muscovite told the Communist Party newspaper Pravda he received a request from a friend in the provinces for help in locating a pair of scissors, which "have not been on sale in our local shops for about 10 years."

"I think there are lots of them in the stores of Moscow, our capital, lying there idle gathering dust," the provincial resident said.

Moscow resident M. Zubchenko, the recipient of the request, set off to find a pair of scissors for his friend, the newspaper said Monday.

One clerk said her store had no scissors and did not expect to receive

any. The manager of a hardware store said there were none in stock and none had been ordered because the orders were never filled.

A drugstore clerk said her store had been out of scissors all year.

"You are unlikely to get one anywhere," the clerk said.

In desperation Zubchenko wrote to Pravda asking readers to reply if they knew where to find scissors "lying idle and covered with dust."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The Tennessee Valley Authority was created 50 years ago on May 18.

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JEROME TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 STATS FIGHTS There's a time for playing it safe and a time for... Risky Business	JEROME TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 STATS FIGHTS He has everything at stake. He's got to make all the right moves. ALL THE RIGHT MOVES
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Apparel setting pace in college store sales

OBERLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Sweaters, jeans and small computers are expected for the first time to get top dollar at college stores rather than books and school supplies, the National Association of College Stores said Monday.

The Oberlin-based association, which represents 2,500 college stores in the United States and Canada, surveyed its U.S. stores about sales expectations for the September, 1983, to June, 1984, sales year.

"The role of the college store continues to change in order to meet lifestyle needs of its student and faculty customers as well as their educational needs," said Garis F. Distelhorst, the association's executive director.

"Jeans, footwear, shirts, slacks, skirts, sweaters and jackets in school colors and school insignia are

expected to lead the list of non-educational items.

Other popular items are tapes, toys, posters, records, gifts and even computers and computer software.

College stores this fall noted that students are spending more for expensive luxury items and believe the trend will continue.

"The college store is being stimulated by its youthful customers to meet more and more of their fashion and entertainment wants in addition to their requirements for textbooks and school supplies," Distelhorst said.

He predicts that the college store market will see business booming through the 80s.

"The college store-retail market is presently \$2.5 billion annually and is expected to reach \$5 billion by 1987," he said.

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Court to decide issue of limit on travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether President Reagan has gone too far in his campaign against Fidel Castro by sharply limiting Americans' right to travel to Cuba.

The justices will hear the administration's arguments that curbs on tourist travel to Cuba are essential to deny Castro currency to finance efforts "to subvert and destabilize" governments in the Americas. The case raises questions about the president's power to deal with other countries, as well.

At issue in a federal appeals court ruling striking

down Treasury Department regulations that prohibit most U.S. citizens from visiting the communist-ruled Caribbean island.

The high court, at the government's request, last July blocked routine tourist travel to Cuba indefinitely. A conclusive decision on the travel ban is not expected until spring.

Also Monday, the court stepped deeper into the controversy over courtroom use of illegally obtained evidence, agreeing to decide whether such evidence collected by school officials may be used in juvenile or criminal proceedings against a student.

The case stems from a 1980 search of a 14-year-old girl at Piscataway High School in New Jersey. School officials discovered marijuana and other drug items, which the state's top court threw out as evidence against her.

Already on the court docket are three cases the justices may use to relax the "exclusionary" rule, often blamed for freeing criminals on technicalities.

The Cuba travel case gives the court an opportunity to spell out the president's power to control peaceful travel. In 1965, the justices upheld the government's refusal to validate U.S. passports for travel to Cuba.

Women win rights to contract cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the top cancer killer of women next year, the director of the National Cancer Institute said Monday. Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr. said death rates for many other major cancers declined between 1969 and 1980, but lung cancer deaths among women doubled. For men, the death rate increased by nearly one-fourth over the same period.

"It is estimated that in 1984 lung cancer will exceed breast cancer as the leading cause of death from cancer among women," DeVita told the institute's advisory board.

The statistics are the latest findings of the National Cancer Institute's Surveillance, Epidemiology and End-Results Program, which monitors annual occurrence of cancer and survival.

Dr. John Young, who heads the SEER study, said men are still the prime victims of lung cancer, one of the cancers most resistant to treatment. More than four times as many men suffer the disease than women.

However, more women started

smoking in recent years and more men quit, he said. The new statistics mean women are merely catching up to men in death from lung cancer. "The major problem is still in men, but women are getting their equal rights quickly. It's frightening," Young said.

The American Cancer Society estimated breast cancer would kill 37,500 women in 1983, while lung cancer would kill 83,000 men and 34,000 women. The cancer society had predicted the lung cancer death rate would surpass that of breast cancer, but not for several years.

For women in general, the latest SEER statistics showed substantial decreases in death rates for all cancers of the genital organs and a slight decrease for breast cancer from 1969 to 1980, DeVita said.

The death rate from cervical cancer was down 40 percent; endometrial cancer, down 15 percent; ovarian cancer, down 10 percent; and breast cancer, down 1 percent. Among women over age 50, however, the death rate from breast cancer declined 13 percent.

Local governments may curtail video games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, despite the interest of two justices, refused Monday to decide whether coin-operated video games are protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of free expression.

The court declined to review a ruling approving a ban on the games in Marshfield, Mass., despite argu-

ments by merchants in the coastal resort town the games are sheltered from regulation by the Constitution.

Justices William Brennan and Byron White said they wanted to hear arguments in the case, but it takes the votes of four justices to place a matter on the docket.

Last July, Brennan stayed the lower court ruling to allow the merchants to

keep the games zapping and gobbling quarters. The stay was removed by the court's action dismissing the case.

Town officials adopted the ban in response to police complaints that video games in a bowling alley, skating rink and other stores in town contributed to noise and traffic problems because they attracted large crowds of youths.

The June 1982 zoning ordinance prohibits the operation of all "mechanical or electronic amusement devices, whether coin-operated or not." The penalty is a \$200 fine.

Nine merchants took the matter to court, saying the ban violated the First Amendment protection "afforded to every form of non-obscene entertainment."

Lavelle takes stand, denies crime

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle, testifying in her own defense, vehemently denied Monday that "political considerations" ever played a major role in her handling of toxic waste cleanup for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Miss Lavelle, giving calm and deliberate answers from the witness stand, denied earlier testimony from EPA officials who said she told them she wanted to help the 1982 re-election campaigns of Republican Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Danforth of Missouri.

She also denied allegations that she wanted to hurt the Senate campaign of California Gov. Edmund Brown.

"Political considerations never were a driver in the decisions I made," she said under questioning by chief defense counsel James Bierbower. "The primary consid-



MITA LAVELLE
Defends performance

eration was the public health."

Miss Lavelle acknowledged, however, that she may have told a top aide to Danforth that it might help the senator's campaign to make an announcement about dioxin cleanup in Missouri the day before the November 1982 election.

"I don't know if I said it or not. I

might have said it," she told the jury. Miss Lavelle, 35, of San Diego, is charged with perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Superfund program. She faces penalties of up to 25 years in jail and \$21,000 in fines if convicted on all five felony counts against her.

The counts stem from allegations she perjured herself and impeded an investigation into a controversial toxic waste enforcement case involving Aerojet-General Corp., her former employer in California, and used Superfund to help Republican candidates.

Asked by Bierbower if she used the cleanup of a highly contaminated site at Seymour, Ind., to help Lugar, Miss Lavelle emphatically answered, "It is incorrect. It is not true."

"I was looking at another winter where the drums (on the site) would degrade. ... There were 14,000 people at risk, we had to do something."

Asked if she orchestrated the announcement of an experimental chemical process to clean up dioxin in order to help Danforth, she said, "Absolutely not. We needed a technology to clean up dioxin. There's still no technology to clean it up."

Execution allowed

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday denied a last-minute stay of execution for condemned murderer Robert Sullivan, scheduled to die Tuesday in Florida's electric chair.

Sullivan, 36, the adopted son of a Harvard-educated surgeon, has spent more than a decade on Florida's death row. His execution was scheduled for 5 a.m. MST today.

Sullivan asked for an evidentiary hearing so his attorney could argue that the condemned man's death sentence was not proportional for the extent of the crime.

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City to cover lawyer's bills

For opponent in sewer lawsuit

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has agreed to pay up to \$25,000 in legal bills for one of its chief opponents in the sewer treatment-plant lawsuit currently in progress in a federal district court in Boise.

City Manager Tom Courtney made the details of the agreement public at an afternoon City Council work session Monday, and he said a statement outlining those details will be read to jurors today.

The arrangement has been approved by federal Judge Ray McNichols, who is presiding over the case. It also has been approved by the ethics committee of the Idaho Bar Association.

But two members of the council, Paul Newton and Mayor Chris Talkington, voted against the payment this fall when it came up at an executive session.

Newton says he believes it is unethical, and he says he will press for a recorded vote on the matter at next Monday's regular council meeting. Other council members believe the situation is one where the ends justify the means — where it was strategically necessary to close a trap door through which several other defendants in the suit might escape.

and the city might lose millions of dollars.

The risk is, the city could end up paying the \$25,000, regardless of whether it wins or loses.

The agreement, finalized in October, involves the city paying a significant portion of the fees for a Boise attorney, Wilbur "Whitey" Nelson, to represent a defunct Pocatello-based engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc.

The city hired the firm in 1972 to design the treatment plant. The plant failed to meet federal environmental standards when it was completed in 1976. The company has since gone out of business.

In the suit, the city is attempting to win damages from the designers and manufacturers of that plant. The defendants include Hamilton and Voeller and two equipment companies — California-based Envirotech Systems Inc. and Neptune-Microtech of Corvallis, Ore.

Earlier this summer, Nelson told the court that financial restrictions might force Hamilton and Voeller to withdraw from the suit, leaving an "empty chair" at the defense table.

But Courtney explained Monday that if the city had not agreed to pick up Nelson's tab, it ran the risk of

— See PAYMENT on Page B2



Jo Ritter, an operating-room nurse assigned to the new facility, shows hospital staff around one of the new surgical rooms

Hospital unveils new service

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More area residents can avoid the inconvenience and expense of an overnight stay in the hospital when Magic Valley Regional Medical Center opens its same-day services center this Thursday.

Planning began a year ago for a separate area of the hospital where patients could undergo relatively minor surgery and be released later that day.

The hospital has been performing some out-patient surgery in the main building already, but the facilities are not convenient and they do not meet demand, says director of surgical services Gary Gordon.

Now, steps from admitting to follow-up will be completed free of the rest of the hospital. And the center will have its own staff and equipment, says Suzanne Summers, the hospital's director of community relations.

Even laboratory tests made on the day of

surgery will be completed and analyzed in the facility, she says.

"It will be less confusing. Everything will be right here when we need it," Summers says.

Some federal regulations also prohibit the use of operating rooms for both in-patient and out-patient surgery.

Cataract extractions are scheduled for Thursday, Gordon says. He expects them to be the most common out-patient surgery performed, followed by children's ear-tube insertions.

The center also is planning to do cosmetic surgery, tonsillectomies and dental surgery, among other things, he says.

The hospital will continue to provide its present surgical services, unless a patient and doctor request the same-day center, Summers says. However, some insurance companies no longer will pay for hospital stays when they believe the surgery could have been performed on an out-patient basis, she says.

By requiring less nursing-care, no meals and no room overnight, the patient saves about 40

percent of what in-patient care costs, Summers says.

Part of the savings comes from the support person each patient will be required to bring to the center, Gordon says.

"It reduces the number of nursing personnel. Their friend can help them to the bathroom, find them a blanket, get them a drink of water," he says.

In addition, patients with a friend or relative nearby after surgery tend to be more relaxed, he says.

While an adult's accompanying friend or relative may wait in the lobby if he or she chooses, a parent or close relative will be required to stay with children while they recuperate in curtained cubicles after surgery, Summers says.

"If they have someone they love near them, it's less threatening than a nurse they don't know," she says.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome offer similar same-day surgical services.

Council offers site for senior center

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has today told city staff members to begin drawing up the legal documents that would allow the city to deed about one acre of city-owned land, off Fourth Avenue West, to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation.

The land is the site of the present crumbling senior-citizen center, as well as a large blacktopped parking lot and a vacant field, where the organization wants to build a new center.

The decision was made at a council work session Monday at which Marlin Stebbins and John Gillespie, members of the senior citizens' board of directors, presented a report outlining their efforts to find a new building to house their center.

Stebbins read off 18 buildings or other options he and Gillespie have explored in recent weeks.

For a variety of reasons, including high rent, expensive remodeling and the lack of a lease option, he said none of these were suitable.

The city has considered closing the present center in light of a study that has detailed numerous structural defects in the old building.

But the senior citizens have said that being forced out of their present building right now would endanger their program.

Speaking to the council as a member of the board, Stebbins appealed for time to remain in the present center until a fund-raising effort can be mounted to build a new structure.

"I do not want to leave the impression of coming to the city hat in hand," he said.

The goal of the senior program is to become completely self-sufficient, he

said. This would benefit the city, which currently subsidizes the program by leasing the acre of land for a dollar per year.

The senior program keeps many old people alive, Gillespie said. "It keeps them from sitting at home with their heads in their hands."

Architect David Armstrong also spoke to council members Monday.

He said that although the building is in bad condition, it could be fixed for several thousand dollars to a point where the senior citizens could continue to use it for eight months to a year.

With proper "cribbling" under the foundation and some reinforcing carpentry, "the building is not going to fall in and kill somebody," he said.

Three out of seven City Council members have voted to close the building, citing fears the city would be liable should some part of the facility collapse, causing a death or serious injuries.

The senior citizens hired Armstrong to give a second opinion in the wake of the first pessimistic report.

There are still several potential problems with the city dealing the land over to the senior citizens. One of these is that the senior board has not taken a vote on the matter yet, said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf who sits on that board.

That vote would be, in essence, whether the senior board would be willing to assume the liability that the three council members are afraid of.

But another potential barrier appears not to be a problem.

The ground was purchased by the city with federal grant money. However, City Manager Tom Courtney reported Monday that federal representatives told him there would be no problem with deeding it over to a non-profit corporation.

New INEL reactor design not the best

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five different technical designs have been evaluated by the federal government for the "multibillion-dollar new production reactor," which U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Donald Hodel wants to put at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Arco.

But a report recently released by the U.S. Department of Energy indicates that the design now favored by Hodel is the alternative that INEL is least prepared to build.

According to the report, INEL site personnel have "no significant... safety expertise" and only "limited" operator expertise, relative to the reactor designs favored by Hodel.

The reactor — known by the initials NPR — is a project proposed by the Reagan administration to produce weapons-grade plutonium and for nuclear warheads.

Hodel, in a surprising August decision, picked the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the "preferred site" for the NPR, over sites in South Carolina and Washington, which were favored by a government-appointed group of seven nuclear sci-

entists, known as the Glennan Panel.

In a second, less publicized, August decision, Hodel chose a heavy-water reactor as the preferred design for the NPR.

The INEL report, titled "Resources and Environment for New Production Reactor," was prepared for the Glennan Panel prior to Hodel's decision.

The report was obtained by the Snake River Alliance, through the Freedom of Information Act.

— See INEL on Page B2

Sen. Noh targets 'easy' laws that discriminate

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Idaho laws containing references to gender have been targeted for repeal or revision under legislation proposed by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, he told a group of Republican women Monday.

But proposals for the 1984 session of the Legislature will be limited to the "easy" areas of the law, he said.

Among the proposed changes is one

that would change the law that created an "Idaho Potato Commission" to be composed of nine practical potato men. Those nine positions would be filled by "nine practical potato people," under Noh's proposal.

Many references to "man" would be changed to "persons" or "human beings" under the proposal, and married men seeking a license to sell insurance would have to disclose information about their wives, which

married women seeking the same license have been required to disclose about their husbands.

But the more substantive proposals — those aimed at changing laws that involve or allow controversial gender-related discriminatory practices — will have to wait until a new Legislature is convened in January 1985, before they will be ready for consideration, he said.

Noh's project is rooted in a 1981 request by the Reagan administration

to all the states to examine and revise their laws. The mandate, a substitute for the defeated Equal Rights Amendment, is designed to eliminate passages in state law that allow gender-related discrimination, Noh said.

Noh told the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club that his efforts on the project began after the 1982 election, when he inquired of the

— See WOMEN on Page B2



Frances Golding used graphs to illustrate the exponential growth of AIDS since April 1981

Idaho should beware of AIDS

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No case of AIDS has been reported in Idaho, but Idahoans should still be concerned about the disease, says Frances Golding, an associate professor of microbiology at the College of Southern Idaho.

In an update on AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — given at the college's science seminar on Monday, she said the disease has been detected in all but six states.

"It may be that it's because there is none here. It may also be because the reporting system is not terrific in these states," she said. Besides Idaho, North and South Dakota, Montana, Utah and Wyoming have not had reported cases.

However, the number of AIDS cases in the United States has grown exponentially — from the 20 or 30 identified victims in April of 1981 to about 1,800 today, Golding says.

And the cases are spreading from just homosexual males to other sub-

groups of the population.

About 17 percent are intravenous drug users — mostly illegal users — and another 7 percent are women who have lived with homosexual or bisexual men. Hemophiliacs who require many blood transfusions make up 1 percent of AIDS victims, she says.

All these groups come in contact with what researchers believe may be the carrier of the disease — human body fluids, including waste materials, blood, and perhaps semen and saliva, the professor says.

Twenty-one cases reported in infants also indicate that the disease may be transmitted in the womb and later through close body contact, Golding says.

"We should assume you can contract AIDS in the same way as hepatitis — except it's not airborne," Golding said.

Some doctors are recommending that any prospective surgery patient have blood drawn a few days before he undergoes surgery, so he will not have to use possibly contaminated blood, Golding said. In other cases,

patients are being advised to rely on relatives and friends for food. Dentists are being warned to guard against AIDS contamination from saliva of potential carriers by wearing gloves. And morticians are being warned they may contract AIDS from embalming a victim's body, Golding said.

"It's scaring the heck out of epidemiologists," the professor said. Not only is it relatively contagious, it often goes undetected initially, she said.

The symptoms resemble the flu. Fatigue, sudden weight loss, chills and enlarged lymph nodes reoccur for about three months before many people seek treatment, she says. Even then, the disease may be diagnosed incorrectly as mononucleosis or hepatitis, Golding said.

Although researchers do not know what causes the immune deficiency, they have recently become aware that the number of "helper T-lymphocyte cells" in the bone mar-

— See AIDS on Page B2

In the valley

Some traffic delays expected

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new city water line temporarily will cause a restricted traffic flow on Madison Avenue East in Twin Falls, starting today.

Water department superintendent John H. Koon says a 12-inch water main will be installed on the eastbound side of the avenue, between Eastland Drive and Carriage Lane.

Work should last three weeks. City crews will be in the area from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Materials should be alert for flagmen, heavy machinery and construction barricades, Koon says.

Diabetes group meets today

TWIN FALLS — The effect of diabetes on families will be discussed today at a meeting of the Diabetes Association of Maple Valley.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Elmer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

A film, "Diabetes: Focus on Family" will be shown. The film deals with a group of people of different ages and their families who talk about the way the disease has affected their lives.

Screening clinic to be held

TWIN FALLS — A free screening clinic for children will be held Wednesday at the Region V Adult and Child Development Center, at 803 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for children ages 1 through 18.

The purpose of the screening will be to identify children who may have delays in physical development or language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing also will be tested.

Parents of children showing any delays will be referred to the appropriate source for professional help.

The screenings will be by appointment only. For more information, call the Adult and Child Development Center at 734-0770, extension 15. The center is a division of the state Health and Welfare Department.

Forest jobs open for applicants

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service will begin accepting applications for summer and other temporary employment this Thursday.

Applications will be available at the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls until Jan. 15, when applications close.

Last year's applicants will not be considered for this summer unless they refile for employment. Applicants can try for a job in only one region in the United States each year.

In the intermountain region, including southern Idaho, aids and technicians are needed for forestry positions in timber, forest and range fire, and recreation.

The Forest Service warns that individuals applying must be "capable of performing arduous work" and pass a physical exam before they are hired.

Man thrown from vehicle

RUPERT — A Caldwell resident was thrown 60 feet after he fell asleep at the wheel early Monday morning on Interstate 86, three miles west of Rupert.

Alberto Wong was reported in poor condition Monday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

According to a Minidoka County sheriff's office report, the 25-year-old Wong was eastbound when he fell asleep. At 7:40 a.m., he awoke and overcorrected, causing his car to leave the road at a curve and hit a fence. Wong was ejected.

There was \$2,500 damage to Wong's car. No damage estimate was available for the fence, owned by the state.

Woman reports stolen purse

TWIN FALLS — Ava Schow of Twin Falls reported Sunday that her purse was stolen from her residence.

According to a Twin Falls police report, someone entered an unlocked basement door at the home, at 800 Blue Lakes Blvd., and took the purse, which contained cash and credit cards. The loss was estimated at \$500.

The theft took place between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Payment

Continued from Page B1
having, the equipment companies "bluff" blame off onto the engineer, and then use that as a possible out.

Of particular interest to the city is the testimony of Jack Hammond, a young engineer who did most of the work on the plant. He fell into that role after Jim Voeller, a principle in the former firm, died unexpectedly after his company had been awarded the design contract by the city.

Attorneys for the city believe Hammond's testimony is so essential that they would employ unorthodox methods, if necessary, to obtain it.

The situation is definitely unorthodox.

On the one hand, the city alleges that Hammond was at fault for the plant's failures. On the other, it needs Hammond's testimony, since he was acting as the city's agent in dealing with the manufacturers, and he is the only person with information about certain transactions.

But there is an even more important strategic angle.

Since Hammond and Voeller Inc. is insolvent, the city could win the suit but find itself with nobody from whom to collect damages if the manufacturer

ers are successful in fending off the blame.

If there is a "deep pocket" in the case, it is the diversified California-based Raytheon Systems Inc. A motion was filed to disallow the payment system, but this was denied by Judge McNichols before the trial began.

But McNichols told the city's attorneys last Friday they should read the jury a statement outlining the payment agreement at their first opportunity this week. Since there were no proceedings Monday, that statement will be read today.

INEL

Continued from Page B1
tion Act, and a copy was made available to The Times-News.

In a detailed 14-page section, the report rates the heavy-water reactor design on a point scale against the four other possible designs.

In the report's ratings, the INEL staff examined five main areas:

• How well each of the designs could make use of present INEL facilities.

• What type of technical expertise was available at the site to aid in construction and operation.

• What kind of environmental impacts could be expected.

• How much INEL staff expertise was available to help ensure the reactor would be operated safely.

• How much byproduct electricity could the different systems generate.

In every area but one, the heavy-water reactor received the lowest rating of the five design alternatives. When the five scores were averaged together, the heavy-water reactor ranked last.

According to the report, the heavy-water reactor would release approximately 2,000 "curies" or units of radioactive gases into the air each year — about five times the

amount that would be released by the gas-reactor design favored in the report.

But the vented gases would pose no health hazards, either to site personnel or the general public, says Marcy Williamson, an INEL official who specializes in environmental monitoring.

According to Williamson, the heavy-water reactor's release of 2,000 curies of radioactivity would result in only an approximate 10 percent overall increase in the radioactive gases now released at the INEL site each year. And these releases, she says, are far below the maximum levels mandated by federal safety regulations.

The report says the heavy-water reactor also would produce five times more liquid wastes than the gas reactor favored by INEL officials.

But these tritium-contaminated wastes, the report says, are "not a technical problem," since the wastes can be kept out of the aquifer.

Water consumption by any of the design options is not expected to top 50,000 acre-feet a year, according to the report. This amount of water equals what is consumed by about 10,000 acres of Magic Valley farmland, according to John Rosholt,

a Twin Falls lawyer who specializes in water issues.

In the safety area, the report says that INEL officials are highly qualified in the safety technology of three of the alternatives, but they have not developed the safety expertise that would be required for a heavy-water reactor.

After reviewing the INEL report, as well as other information, the Glennan Panel concluded that "INEL lacks experience with many of the facilities and technologies required for a strategic nuclear-materials production site."

The heavy-water reactor, the panel concluded, should be located at Savannah River, S.C., a site that currently produces all of the nation's strategic tritium.

But Hodel, in an Aug. 9 memo, said that he favored putting the NPR at the INEL, because he did not want to concentrate all the nation's strategic tritium production at a single site.

Hodel wrote in the memo that Savannah River has 30 years of experience in operating heavy-water reactors, but that the INEL is "capable of constructing and providing support facilities for any of the reactor types."

Obituaries

Pauline H. Spargo

TWIN FALLS — Pauline H. Spargo, 81, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home in Ontario.

Born Sept. 30, 1899, in Calumet, Okla., she moved to Twin Falls in 1904 and graduated from Twin Falls High School.

She attended Union Normal School and then taught school in Idaho, Arizona and Nevada. She retired in 1962.

She had lived in Boulder City, Nev., until 1979, when she moved to Ontario.

Surviving are: a son, Larry Spargo of Ontario, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Ontario. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Ontario.

Lienkaemper Chapel of Ontario is in charge of arrangements.

Laurence C. Ostergar

RUPERT — Lawrence C. Ostergar, 81, of Rupert, died Monday at his home in Rupert.

Born Aug. 25, 1902, in Clifton, Idaho, he attended schools in Clifton. He later moved to San Diego, where he attended a machinists' school and lived there for eight years.

He married Mary Ellen Christensen on March 2, 1931, in Layan, Utah. Their marriage later was solemnized in the Layan, Utah, temple.

In 1935, they moved to Rupert, where he had lived since.

He had worked as a plasterer and carpenter in the Maui-Casita area for several years. He later worked for the Burley School District in maintenance for the last five years before his retirement.

Mr. Ostergar was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which he had served in many capacities. He was a high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three sons, LaBar Ostergar of Winona, Wash., George Ostergar of Salt Lake City, and Mack Ostergar of Healy, a daughter, Helva Ruverson of Rupert; two brothers, James Ostergar of Cherry Creek, Colo., and Victor Ostergar of West Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Edna Thornock of Paris, Idaho; seven grand-

children; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a son, two sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Third and Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Lynn Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Luella E. Anderson

BURLEY — Luella E. Anderson, 86, of Houston and formerly of Burley, died Sunday at Houston.

Born Oct. 24, 1915, in Dayton, Wash., she moved with her parents, as a child, to Burley, where she attended schools.

She married Thomas E. Howell in Burley in 1931. They later were divorced.

She married J.W. Anderson in April 1956 in Houston, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Houston; a son, Robert E. Boswell of Houston; two daughters, Beulah White of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Sadie Breeding of Murthugay; a stepson and a stepdaughter, both living in California; two sisters, Opal Pettwell of Rupert and Ruby Peterson of Pasco, Wash.; two brothers, Sidney Winnett and Dean Winnett, both of Burley; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Healy.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

Bertha I. Jones

GOODING — Bertha I. Jones, 64, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born June 24, 1919, in Healy, she grew up and attended schools in Healy.

She had lived in Oregon and Healy before settling in Gooding.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She attended the First Ward Chapel in Gooding, where she was a member of the Relief Society and had served as a primary teacher.

She married Henry D. Jones in Gooding in 1972.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; five daughters, Henrietta Wilkinson of Gooding, Genevieve Lowrey of Dallas, Ore., Diane Garrison of Portland, Ore., Vilva Wilson of Pahrump, Nev., and Alberta Phillips, address unknown; a son, Robert Lee Wilkinson of Kennewick, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Albie Wilkinson, in 1961.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Mormon Church in Gooding, with Bishop Jim Knight officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery at Healy.

Friends may call at DeMaray's Gooding Chapel today from 5 to 7 p.m.

Salvador Arrien

TWIN FALLS — Salvador Arrien, 89, of Petaluma, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in Petaluma after a short illness.

Born Aug. 6, 1894, in Riquita, Spain, he moved to the United States as a child. In 1911, he moved to Twin Falls, where he was a sheepherder. He later operated a bar in Twin Falls.

Mr. Arrien married Marie C. Florio in 1919 in Twin Falls.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

After the death of his wife eight years ago, he moved to Petaluma.

Surviving are: two daughters, Angie Arrien and Joanne Arrien, both of Petaluma; and five sisters, Lucia Pachegua of Elko, Nev., Cecilia Jourdain of Rupert, Juanita Guerry of Castelford, Fremenda Arana of Guernica, Spain, and Serefinia Arrien of Riquita, Spain.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 2 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Anthony Delatello and Father Perry, both of Twin Falls, as celebrants. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Today from 5 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Hazelton

The funeral for Ma P. Gerjen, 84, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Jerome — A graveside service for Elsie H. Horning, 74, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Holmstrom Funeral Chapel in Jerome on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and they may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

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Women

Continued from Page B1

project's status from a defeated state senator from Boise.

That legislator, Edith Miller Klein, had begun the review of the state's laws after the governor's office failed to move on it, he said. When Klein was defeated, it once again was nothing pursued.

"Not being too clever, I volunteered," she said.

"It isn't the sort of thing that wins you a lot of points and is a lot of fun," he said of the campaign to change the law's references to gender.

James Risch, R-Boise, the president of the Senate, expressed a willingness to sponsor the

legislation through the Judiciary Committee in the upper chamber, he said.

Noh said that acting on the directive is important to the Republican Party and its leadership, to change perceptions that the party is not responsive to women on women's issues.

"If we don't run with it someone else will," he told the group.

"It's not a legal equivalent to the ERA," Noh said in an interview following his presentation. "It's something of a political compromise, I suppose."

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legislation through the Judiciary Committee in the upper chamber, he said.

Noh said that acting on the directive is important to the Republican Party



Rep. Larry Craig testifies at Monday's hearing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A comprehensive inventory of the nation's water resources is a needed first step in preventing depletion and contamination of surface water and groundwater supplies, witnesses told a congressional hearing Tuesday.

"In my view, water is going to be the natural resource issue of the 1980s," Rep. Ron Wyden, R-Ore., said in opening remarks at the hearing of the Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources of the House Committee on Government Operations.

At the invitation of Wyden, subcommittee Chairman Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and member Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, came to Oregon to hold the hearing on the need for a national groundwater policy.

"Although only about 1 percent of our groundwater has been confirmed as contaminated so far, groundwater and its contaminants move so slowly that there could be millions of undiscovered, buried time bombs slowly ticking away and waiting to go off," Synar said.

Wyden said that "this nation is going to have to do a better job of

marshaling our forces of the private sector and government to protect our groundwater."

At present, a hodgepodge of federal, state and local ordinances purport to exercise authority over how groundwater is utilized.

"I simply think we have to do better," Wyden said, noting that "like surface water, groundwater cannot be cleaned up after it's been contaminated."

Previous hearings by the subcommittee resulted in the drafting of a proposed national groundwater policy by the Environmental Protection Agency earlier this year, but the policy was rejected by then Interior Secretary James Watt, who called it "clearly wrong" and an infringement on states' rights.

Craig said there is a need for states in various regions, such as the Northwest, with similar geographic and other factors to join and form compacts to deal with water supplies.

"I say jokingly that there probably have been more people killed in my state over the issue of water than women — excuse me, ladies — cattle or horses," Craig said.

Ada County sheriff won't run in 1984

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said Monday he will not seek re-election as the top law officer in Idaho's most populous county.

Palmer, noting he had held the post for 11 years, said it was time to turn control of the sheriff's department over to someone else.

Although the sheriff did not elaborate on his reasons for stepping down at the end of his current term, he said he had been offered several other employment opportunities.

Palmer added his decision did not stem from the recently ordered audit of his agency's airplane fund.

County commissioners ordered the inquiry after a sheriff's plane piloted by Palmer's son crashed in central Idaho earlier this fall. Auditors have completed their preliminary investigation and are working with the Idaho Attorney General's Office to finalize the report — which has not yet been made public.

Commissioner Vern Emery said Monday he was surprised to hear of Palmer's decision.

"The sheriff has had some very unfortunate circumstances occur," Emery said. "But overall, the sheriff has been a good responsible sheriff. A number of great things have hap-

pened while he was in office."

Palmer found himself at the center of another controversy in 1982 when a juvenile — Christopher Petermann — was beaten to death by fellow teenage inmates at the county jail.

The parents of the slain youth filed a \$29 million lawsuit against the county and several law-enforcement officials alleging supervision in the cellblock was inadequate during the Memorial Day incident.

Federal Judge Harold Ryan in September dropped the maximum possible award to \$4 million, ruling the parents could not seek the \$25 million in punitive damages they wanted from the county.

Three men have indicated an interest in running for the sheriff's post next year, but none has formally announced a candidacy. The three are county Coroner Mike Johnson, Boise Police Capt. Vern Blisterfeldt and county investigator Vaughn Killen.

Arbitration board tackles WPPSS shutdown

By TERESA WIPPEL KUNZLI
United Press International

SEATTLE — Whether a Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant should stay in mothballs was the topic of debate Monday before a special arbitration board.

Attorneys for the Bonneville Power Administration and four investor-owned utilities made opening statements to the three-member board, appointed to make a recommendation on the fate of WPPSS Project No. 3.

U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby appointed the panel to decide by Dec. 23 whether it was wise utility practice to halt construction of WPPSS-3, located at Satsop. The hearings are expected to last two to three weeks.

BPA, the power marketing agency for the Pacific Northwest, forced WPPSS to halt construction on the plant last summer. Bonneville officials said it would not be "prudent utility practice" for BPA to raise its

rates to finance completion of the plant.

Mark Rutzick, a Justice Department attorney representing BPA, outlined three reasons why Bonneville decided to put the plant in mothballs.

First, "no financing was available to complete the plant," said Rutzick, referring to the WPPSS default on two other nuclear plants which prevented it from issuing additional bonds or borrowing money.

Second, Rutzick said, BPA believes

power to be generated by the plant isn't needed until 1990. And third, "there is no published study in existence that favors an immediate restart of the project."

While Bonneville owns 70 percent of the plant, the remaining 30 percent is owned by four private utilities — Pacific Power and Light, Puget Sound Power and Light, Washington Water Power and Portland General Electric.

The utilities filed suit after the mothballing decision was made last

May, asking Bilby to order construction restarted immediately.

Attorney Ted Collins, representing the private utilities, reminded the board the WPPSS project was mothballed "at a 75 percent state of completion" and "over the objections of investor-owned utilities."

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Idaho

Relief offices to close

ARCO (UPI) -- Emergency relief centers for victims of the central Idaho earthquake will be shut down today, federal disaster coordinators say.

Authorities believe virtually all of the Custer County residents who suffered losses in the Oct. 28 quake have applied for emergency government assistance, said Mike Sweeney of the Federal Emergency Management Administration's office in Arco.

Offices in Challis and Mackay -- where damage was most severe -- will stay open until 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sweeney said. Workers processed 144

aid applications as of Sunday, he said. Meanwhile, he added, a telephone hotline for Custer County residents will be monitored until Jan. 16.

Monday marked exactly one month since the earthquake rumbled across Idaho and six other Western states, killing two children and registering 6.9 on the Richter scale.

Damage to homes, businesses, schools and roads in the earthquake zone is estimated at \$12.5 million.

Sweeney said about 80 percent of those seeking residential aid reported damage to fireplaces, chimneys and support beams.

Many residents will be eligible for cash grants -- rather than the low-interest loans earmarked for merchants -- because they need their wood stoves and fireplaces to maintain minimum living standards, Sweeney said.

Those who sought aid will be notified within two or three weeks whether they are eligible, he said.

Police break theft ring

NAMPA (UPI) -- Police say the arrests of two Nampa men marked the end of a "chop shop" in which automobiles were stolen from dealerships, then dismantled and sold in pieces.

Nampa Police Detective Alan Creech said parts worth more than \$5,000 were seized during the arrests. Vehicles had been taken from sales lots in Caldwell, Nampa and Boise, he said.

Arrested were Roger Brizendine, 30, and Paul Lynn Taylor, 28, both Nampa. Their arraignments were scheduled late Monday in Canyon County magistrate court, authorities said.

Brizendine was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property and one of conspiracy to commit grand theft, Creech said. Taylor is accused of grand theft and possession of stolen property, he added.

Blast harms Indian statue

LEWISTON (UPI) -- Lewiston officials say evidence from a bomb blast that damaged a statue has been sent to laboratories in an effort to determine if the explosion was related to a similar crime last year in Clarkston, Wash.

Nez Perce County Sheriff's Lt. Scott Whitcomb said no arrests have been made in the late Friday explosion that damaged a statue of Nez Perce Chief Joseph in front of the county courthouse.

Whitcomb said officers have developed a composite drawing of a suspect in the case, but that individuals were not been located or identified.

He said the blast was similar to an explosion in Clarkston last year that destroyed a phone booth.

Police said the statue was damaged beyond repair and will probably cost about \$12,000 to replace.

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By United Press International

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Corps to remove debris from river

BOISE (UPI) -- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers may begin by January clearing brush and gravel deposits along a 54-mile stretch of the flood-damaged Boise River, a spokesman said today.

Flooding caused by heavy mountain snowmelt and unseasonably warm weather last June eroded the riverbanks, toppled trees and created gravel bars that could pose future problems if debris isn't removed this winter, the Corps' Walla Walla, Wash., office said in an environmental assessment.

J.V. Arnaud, chief of planning at Walla Walla, said it would cost about \$200,000 to repair damage from what was termed the river's worst flooding since the 1940s.

However, he said, work cannot begin until public responses to the environmental assessment are reviewed and the project authorized by the Corps' offices in Portland, Ore., and Washington, D.C.

W.R. McDonald, an environmental

specialist for the Corps, said public comment on the proposal will be accepted at Walla Walla until Dec. 9.

The project is sponsored in Idaho by a pair of irrigation districts that use Boise River supplies and the cities of Boise and Garden City, where much of the damage occurred last spring, McDonald said.

The environmental assessment concluded no significant damage would occur along the river if the work were undertaken prior to next spring.

If the project wins approval, the Corps would remove "organic debris" from the river from the city of Caldwell upstream through the city of Boise, a distance of about 22.5 miles.

In addition, gravel bars created downstream from Caldwell to the waterway's confluence with the Snake River -- about 22 miles -- would be removed and the debris dumped where it couldn't wash back into the stream, the report said.

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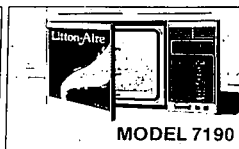
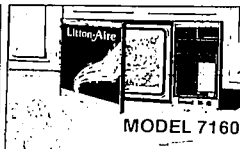
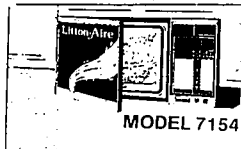
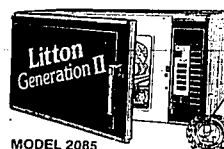
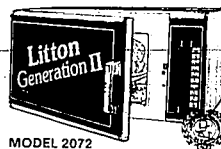
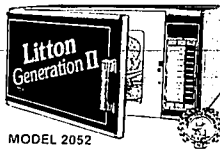
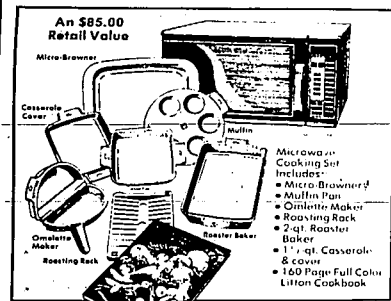
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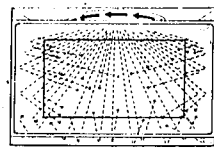


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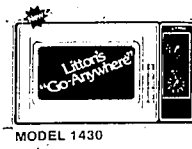
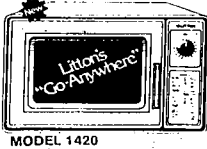
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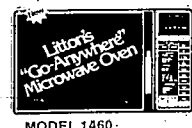
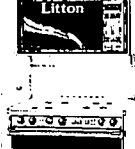
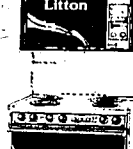


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West

Governor disputes necessity of study

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden is skeptical of the value of a comprehensive analysis of water quality in the Clark Fork River, specifically as it relates to Lake Pend Oreille downstream from Champion International Corp.'s pulp-and-paper mill at Frenchtown, Mont.

In a letter to Idaho Gov. John Evans, Schwinden rejected a suggestion by Evans that state and company officials should conduct the study and Champion should pay for it.

"It is our opinion that few, if any, of the pollutants that might cause degradation of water quality in the lake could possibly come from the mill," Schwinden said. "We, therefore, could not justify asking Champion to fund water quality work directly on Lake Pend Oreille."

Schwinden's letter also referred to a need by Montana officials for "any technical information" on degradation of water quality discussed in general terms by numerous Idaho residents through correspondence

and at a Nov. 10 hearing in Missoula.

"Staff discussions with your (Evans') Division of Environment indicate little, if any, documentation of these problems," Schwinden said. Montana's study will continue for a few more weeks, Schwinden said, before action is taken on Champion's request for a state permit to discharge four million pounds of pollutants per year into the river.

Schwinden attached a copy of Montana's water quality standards to his letter to Evans. "We suggest that your staff review these standards and please note especially the standard for color — a standard Idaho does not employ," Schwinden said.

"To the best of our knowledge, this provision would be the most restrictive in the nation and would be particularly applicable to pulp and paper mills. Reduction of color in the effluent of a paper mill to meet these standards also means that other pollutants will be reduced," he said.

Doctor faces drug charges

SEATTLE (UPI) — A retired doctor from Thailand, caught at the airport with 23 pounds of nearly pure heroin in his luggage, pleaded guilty Monday to smuggling the drugs into the United States.

Dr. Charlam Chantarak, 61, entered his plea before U.S. District Judge Donald S. Voorhees, who tentatively set sentencing for Dec. 30.

Chantarak's letter through an interpreter he understood he faces a maximum sentence of up to 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Federal prosecutors said he had cooperated in the investigation and

his information led to the arrest of a man and woman near Washington, D.C.

Chantarak was arrested Nov. 9 at Jackson International Airport after a routine search of his baggage by customs agents divulged the 98 percent pure heroin. Agents said the cache was worth \$20 million on the street.

Police later arrested Cleophus and Annie Mae Lewis of the Detroit area at an Arlington, Va., hotel. Authorities said they were awaiting delivery of the shipment and had \$220,000 in their possession.

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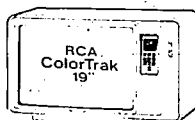
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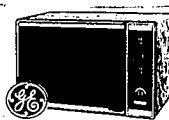
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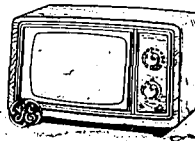
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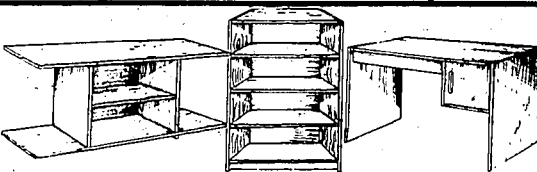
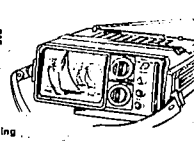
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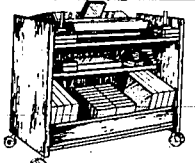
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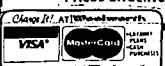
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World

Kohl: Soviets may return

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday the Soviet Union has signaled a willingness to reconsider its withdrawal from the Geneva arms talks, but Moscow said the new U.S. missiles in western Europe made further negotiations pointless.

The Soviet Novosti news agency also warned that the deployment of NATO nuclear missiles also made success in separate talks on long-range missiles more difficult to attain.

Kohl told a news conference that he received a letter from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov Friday in which he expressed willingness for a continuation of the East-West dialogue.

"The Soviet Union does not consider the situation that has arisen irreversible," Kohl quoted the Andropov letter as saying.

The West German leader said his interpretation of the letter is that the Soviet leadership is willing to examine the present situation and possibly revise last week's decision to leave the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles. The walkout came after West Germany approved the stationing of new U.S. missiles on its soil.

But in statements issued by the official Soviet press Monday, there was no indication Moscow was considering a softening of its position.

The Novosti news agency said that further talks on medium-range weapons were "pointless" while the new deployments continued.

The agency added that the new missiles "are sharply changing the situation" at the parallel Geneva talks on long-range weapons, "making success at them even more difficult to attain."

The Novosti article, however, did not give any indication of what steps

Soviet negotiators planned to take at the talks on long-range weapons, known as START.

Officials in Geneva believe the Soviets could make known their intentions on Tuesday at the regular meeting at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

"They (the Soviets) may propose a recess while agreeing to a resumption date or they may discontinue START without a resumption date as at INF (the medium range talks)," a source close to the negotiations said.

The START negotiators usually meet for about two months, then recess for another two. The current round began Oct. 5 and would normally would recess in the next 10 days or so.

Kohl said the Andropov letter "shows that the Soviet leadership is aware of its responsibility and obligations ... and wants to do its part so that things go on."

Italy briefed on arms talks

ROME (UPI) — U.S. arms control negotiator Paul Nitze told Italian leaders Monday the United States believes the Soviet Union has only suspended, not broken off, talks on limiting intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

Nitze made a four-hour visit to Rome to brief Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini on the situation following the walkout by Soviet negotiators at the Geneva arms talks last Wednesday.

From Rome Nitze flew to London for another stop on his way to Washington.

The visit followed the Italian announcement Sunday that cruise missile components had started arriving at the Sigonella NATO base on Sicily, and publication Saturday of a tough exchange of messages between Craxi and Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

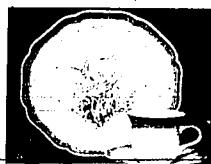
Neither Nitze nor Craxi made any statement following their meeting lasting about an hour at Villa Madama, the government guest house on the slopes of Monte Mario overlooking Rome.

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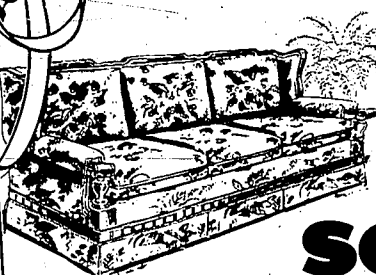
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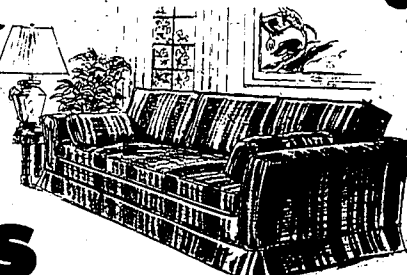
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Japan's leader sets election

TOKYO (UPI) -- Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved the lower house of Parliament Monday and called a general election viewed as crucial to his young, but scandal-plagued administration.

Balancing is set for Dec. 18, with Nakasone's pro-U.S. foreign and defense policy and political ethics expected to dominate the 20-day campaign.

"Political ethics" has emerged as a buzz word in Japanese politics since former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, in defiance of the opposition and critics within the ruling Liberal

Democratic Party, refused to quit his seat in Parliament or the Diet after his conviction in the Lockheed bribery case last month.

"Political ethics is not everything," said Susumu Nakai, Tanaka's protégé and a top LDP executive, brushing off a reporter's question as he emerged from the lower house after the brief dissolution ceremony.

Known as Japan's "Shadow Shogun" for his unrivaled influence over ruling LDP lawmakers, Tanaka was instrumental in bringing Nakasone to power last year.

Political pundits predicted

Nakasone will face an uphill struggle in retaining the 286 seats the party won in the last general election for the 51-member lower house three years ago.

An opinion poll released by the national TV network NHK last week indicated there would be a voter swing of as much as 11 percent in favor of the opposition because of the Tanaka affair.

"It is like facing cold winds from the north," Nakasone said when reporters asked him how he felt about the election.

Iraq plans to build new pipeline

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) -- Iraq is planning to build a new oil outlet to the Red Sea through a Saudi Arabian pipeline link as an alternative to the Persian Gulf route controlled by its enemy, Iran, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

Iraq's access to the Persian Gulf oil channel was cut off shortly after its war with Iran erupted in September 1980. Iraq's only oil passage now is a pipeline across Turkey to the Mediterranean.

"Having received the necessary approval from Saudi Arabia, Iraq is all set to move ahead with all possible speed on the construction of a major

new export outlet for oil from its southern fields via a pipeline across Saudi territory to the Red Sea," the authoritative oil journal said.

Iraqi Oil Minister Qasim Ahmad Tariq told MEES that King Fahd of Saudi Arabia had given his personal approval to the project, which will be implemented in two stages. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have been strong allies of Iraq in the Gulf war.

The first stage involves linking Iraq's southern fields and Saudi Arabia's existing east-west pipeline that runs from the kingdom's eastern oil-producing province to its Red Sea export terminal at Yanbu. The Saudi

pipeline has substantial spare capacity of 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day.

The second phase entails the laying of an independent pipeline, capable of carrying 1.6 million barrels a day to the Red Sea.

Tariq said priority would be given to the link-up with the Saudi's east-west pipeline which could be completed within one year.

The oil minister also said that expansion of the Iraqi-Turkish pipeline, which had been pumping 700,000 barrels a day, was proceeding on schedule with capacity due to reach 900,000 barrels daily in the first week of December.

Jewish mystics await apocalypse

TEI, AVIV, Israel (UPI) -- Jewish mystics believe the war of Gog and Magog -- the Old Testament vision of an apocalypse of fire, brimstone and hail -- will start Tuesday and are asking for intercession.

Mystics began pilgrimages to the tomb of the Biblical patriarchs in Hebron last week to ask Abraham to

intercede with the Almighty, the Jerusalem Post said Monday.

Three ultra-Orthodox Jews told soldiers guarding the tomb last Wednesday they had come to pray because one of them had a dream doomsday would take place Nov. 29, the newspaper said.

Another 25 weeping and praying Jewish mystics visited the site

Thursday.

The doomsday war of the nations of Gog and Magog, against the Kingdom of God is mentioned in the vision of the end of days and Redemption in the Old Testament's book of Ezekiel.

"Every man's sword shall be against his brother," the prophecy says.



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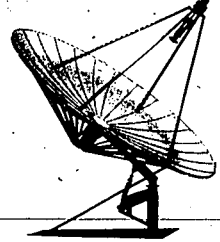
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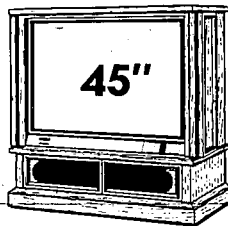
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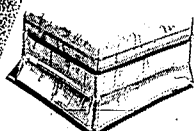
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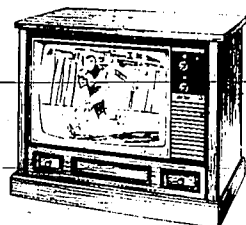
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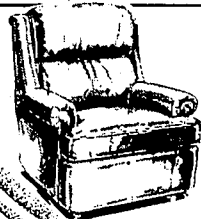
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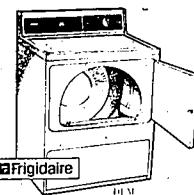
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Bengals rout S. Utah St. for first win

By United Press International and The Times-News

POCATELLO -- Freshman Dohn Holston and Junior Nelson Peterson scored 14 points apiece to pace six Idaho State players in double figures as the Bengals notched their first win of the season by pounding Southern Utah State 99-78 Monday night.

"The Bengals hit 66 percent of their field attempts in the first half and 62 percent for the game as Coach Wayne Ballard emptied his bench in the fast-paced contest.

"We shot the ball well," conceded Ballard, whose team lost to U.S.A. 85-58 in their season opener last Friday night in Los Angeles. "We felt confident tonight, but I think we exaggerated it too much because we didn't play the defense that we're going to need to play."

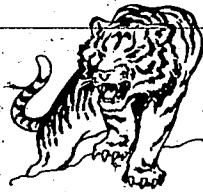
Idaho State, which led 51-39 at halftime, also had 12 points apiece from freshman Fred Demerson and senior Buck Chavez, 11 from senior Mike Denker and 10 from senior Mike Williams. All 12 Bengals who played broke into the scoring column.

The Thunderbirds -- a Division II team -- also hit a high percentage of their shots -- 62 percent in the first half and 53 percent overall -- but they could not keep up with the Big Sky Conference member team.

Guard Eddie Benson led the visitors with 25 points, while Shawn Daniels added 22 points and snagged a game-high 11 boards. Todd Jeffs tossed in another 14 points.

The Bengals set the tone of the contest by breaking out to a 22-8 lead seven minutes into the game. S.U.S.C. trimmed the margin to 10 points twice in the first half, but the B-birds could never get closer.

Benson brought the visitors to



within 10 points again early in the second half with his seventh consecutive field goal, but ISU's running game and several costly S.U.S.C. turnovers helped the Bengals sail the game away.

The two teams also set an Idaho State Mindom record for assists, totaling 62 to break the old mark by eight. ISU outrebounded the Thunderbirds 43-21, but turned the ball over 23 times.

Idaho State, which improved its record to 1-1 with the victory, will host Gonzaga in another non-conference game Thursday night. Southern Utah State fell to 0-3 with the loss, its second of the season to Big Sky teams.

SOUTHERN UTAH STATE (78): Pace 2-6 14-7, Benson 12-17 1-2 25, Holbrook 2-1 0-4, Daniels 10-25 2-2 22, Jeffs 7-14 0-1 14, Trakh 1-3 0-2, Olson 0-1 0-4, Brown 0-0 0-0, Glover 12-20 2, Pierce 1-1 0-2 2, Totals 56-82 6-10 78. **IDaho STATE (99):** Chavez 2-5 12, Hallman 14-23 8, Holston 7-15 0-0 14, Williams 5-6 0-0 10, Denker 5-10 1-1 11, Demerson 2-4 2-1 11, McCanta 0-0 2-2 0, Neal 2-2 0-0 4, Holston 2-2 2-2 6, Norstad 1-1 0-2 2, Peterson 7-11 0-0 14, Houskeeper 2-1 0-2 4, Totals 44-70 11-18 99. **Halftime:** ISU 51, S.U.S.C. 39. **Field out:** None. **Total fouls:** ISU 31, S.U.S.C. 25. **Technical fouls:** Chavez and Williams 1, S.U.S.C. 25 (Daniels 11, Austin 1, ISU 25 (Holtzman 9, S.U.S.C. 25 (Holtzman and Holbrook 9). **Technical fouls:** None. **A-1, B-1.**

Idaho dumped by Anteaters

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -- Ben McDonald scored 18 points and reserve forward Troy Carmon led 16 Monday night to lead Cal-Irvine to a season-opening 91-71 victory over Idaho.

The Vandals took a 2-0 lead but never led again and trailed the Anteaters 37-25 at halftime.

Stan Arnold scored 16 points and Frank Garza added 11 for Idaho, I-I. Irvine outrebounded Idaho 46-24.

"I don't think the kids have anything to be embarrassed about," said first-year Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo. "We got beat by a quality ballclub tonight. We put this team together in six weeks; Irvine has been working on their program for three years. At times, we had three freshmen and two sophomores on the court tonight."

Trumbo was pleased with the way the Vandals handled the man-to-man defense, which Trumbo installed at Idaho this year.

"I thought we played very sound defense for the first 15 minutes," he said. "Offensively, we were a little tentative against a much bigger ballclub, and it got worse as the game went along."

Irvine, which finished last season with an 18-12 record and is one of the favorites for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship this year, hit 42 of the 78 shots it attempted from the field -- 53 percent -- and outrebounded the Vandals 36-21. McDonald, a 6-foot-7 senior, connected on nine of the 13 field goals he attempted and hauled down 11 rebounds. Junior forward Troy Carmon had 16 points coming off the bench, while three others Antaters

finished in double figures: center Bob Thornton with 12 and guard Ray Lanford and forward Tod Murphy with 10 apiece.

Idaho's junior forward Frank Garza Jr. was the only other Vandal in double figures with 11 points, which senior forward Peter Briggs paced Idaho on the boards with five rebounds.

The Vandals will return to the Kibbie Dome Saturday night to Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

In another Big Sky Conference game in Missoula, Mont., the Montana Grizzlies outscored St. Martin's 15-4 in the final 7 minutes of the first half and never looked back en route to an 80-51 romp over the Saints Monday night.

The late first-half burst gave the Grizzlies a 42-23 halftime lead, which they quickly built to a 25-point margin early in the second stanza at 49-24.

Even with reserves playing most of the last eight minutes, the Grizzlies continued to build their lead.

St. Martin's managed only 11 points in the final 10 minutes.



Jerome basketball players tune up for tonight's season-opener against Gooding

High school cage season will get under way tonight

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

With "a new three-point shot" and shifting balances of power in all four divisions, Idaho's high school basketball season will get under way tonight with four games.

Defending District 4 Class A-2 champion Jerome, a team that finished second in the state last year, will swing into action tonight by hosting Gooding in a non-conference encounter at D. DeLoe will visit Raft River for a non-league game against Malta at 8, while Hagerman will entertain Camas County and Richfield will host Hansen, also both at 8 o'clock.

The new wrinkle in this year's prep basketball will be a rule change that will allow three points for baskets made from 19 feet or beyond. The rule hasn't had much impact on the three-week old girls' prep basketball season, but only because few girls shoot from that range.

Jerome will visit Mountain Home for a South-Central Idaho Conference game on Thursday night, while Burley will get started Friday night on the road against Pocatello High School. Buhl

has a Friday night date in Filer, while Wood River will get started against a pair of Class A-3 teams -- hosting Glens Ferry in Hailey on Friday night and traveling to Kimberly on Saturday night.

Other A-3 action this week will have Shoshone visiting Hagerman and Valley traveling to Castelford Friday night and the Indians entertaining Murtaugh Saturday night.

Other first-week games will have

Dietrich hosting District 5 foe Rockland and Oakley visiting the Twin Falls junior varsity on Thursday night; and Bliss hosting Boise's Maranatha Academy, the Twin Falls JVs visiting Hansen, Murtaugh taking on Wells, Nev., and Raft River traveling to Rockland on Saturday.

The Gem State, Cross State, Canyon, Magic Valley and Northside Conference seasons will not begin until later next month.



Faust: His own fault?

By BRIAN HEWITT Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO -- Chicago Bears rookie free safety Dave Duerson, a former Notre Dame standout, said Monday that Irish coach Gerry Faust has no one to blame but himself for the criticism he has received.

Asked whether Faust deserves the criticism he has faced since replacing Dan Devine three years ago, Duerson said, "To a large extent coach Faust has brought a lot of that upon himself."

"In his first year at Notre Dame he had a good nucleus of ballplayers. If minor adjustments had been made instead of trying to create an entirely new offense in one year and trying to compose an entirely new football team ... there could have been a large difference in what's happening at Notre Dame the last three years."

Under Faust, the Irish have gone 5-6, 6-4 and 6-5.

"(As) head coach you want to have your own program," Duerson said. "But with that being his first head coaching job at the college level -- I think it would have been good if he had come in as an assistant or at least went with the (existing) program for a year, to get his feet wet in terms of understanding the players and their abilities."

Asked about Notre Dame's decision to play in the Liberty Bowl, Duerson said, "I was surprised. I think the players themselves would rather stay home."

With only the bowl games left, Boston College has taken a narrow lead over Pitt in the Lambert-Mendowlands pool for the top Division I-A college football team in the East.

The Eagles, on the strength of their victory over Alabama last week, were voted first by five of the six balloters, receiving 27 points to 25 for Pitt, B.C., 9-2, has a game left against Notre Dame in the Liberty Bowl. Pitt, which captured the other first-place vote, is 9-1 and headed for the Fiesta Bowl against Ohio State.

Others receiving votes were Syracuse, which upset West Virginia and Boston College to post a 6-5 record, and West Virginia, both with 13 points. Penn State was fifth with 2 points.

Miami turns back Bengal challenge

By JES KJOS United Press International

MIAMI -- It was a big day for the way around for Miami coach Don Shula and he didn't disguise his pleasure Monday night after the Dolphins routed the Cincinnati Bengals 38-14.

Only hours earlier, Shula announced he had signed a multi-year contract with Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, a deal certainly worth millions.

"It's been a good day, then the good effort by our team made it all worth while," said Shula, whose second handshake of the day came as the two left the field after the victory.

Rookie Dan Marino led the Dolphins with three touchdown passes -- two of them to Mark Duper.

"Marino kept his cool," Shula said. "He moved around, threw to the right people, and continued to make the big plays."

Marino as usual credited his offensive line and his receivers for his success, but he also said he seemed to be catching on more with each game.

"I'm not just a receiver of defenses now and can pick up blitzes, avoid stunts easier, and I am reacting to pressure pretty good," Marino said. "It all feels good when you are winning."

See DOLPHINS on Page C2

Just about everybody has a Heisman Trophy candidate

TWIN FALLS -- I got my Heisman Trophy ballot in the mail the other day. You know, the Heisman Trophy, the nice statue that goes to the youngster who the sportswriters and sportscasters around the country think is college football's most valuable player.

It was an even of no small importance because, for some obscure reason, the Times-News did not get a vote last year. In fact, this newspaper has not -- I understand -- had a voice in picking college football's finest since Alvin Karpis was a sophomore.

I made the mistake, however, of letting the word get out. "That looks like a Heisman Trophy ballot," one of my co-workers mused as he struggled past my desk the other day, craning his neck to get a better look. "Guess you're going to vote for Mike Rozier, huh?"



Steve Crump

"Could be," I responded enthusiastically. "Still, Steve Young has had a great year and he hasn't had much recognition," another chimed in as he joined us. "Jim McMahon deserves it two years ago put they gave it to Marcus Allen instead."

"I like him."

"Guess you voted for Marcus Allen, huh?"

"Perhaps."

"What about Kenny Holbert?" added a third staffer, who went to school somewhere in northern Idaho. "He's the second-leading passer in college football history and he never

gets any respect. You're an Idaho sportswriter, you should cast a protest vote for Holbert."

"Hmmm."

"Kenny Holbert?" roared another, closing in on the circle of football critics that now surrounded me. "You're kidding, right?"

Holbert couldn't play junior varsity ball in the Southeastern Conference. Bo Jackson -- he's the best offensive player in the country."

"Bo Jackson, a sophomore?" hooted another. "Anytime an underclassman wins the Heisman Trophy, he goes to the dogs. Look what happened to Archie Griffin and Herschel Walker."

"Jackson's not even the best player in the Southeastern Conference," said I, nother. "He's not as good as Terry Hoage."

"Terry Hoage," howled a sixth commentator, springing up to my desk, "How

can you even consider giving the Heisman Trophy to a defensive player who's not from Texas? If you have one ounce of decency in you, you'll vote for Jerry Gray. He's a better defensive back anyway."

"Jerry Gray," I murmured another incredulously. "Wasn't he the lead singer for the Platters? Who ever heard of Jerry Gray?"

"Yeah, if you're gonna give the trophy to somebody you never heard of, give it to an offensive lineman," I suggested another. "How about Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska? Rozier couldn't tie his shoes without those guys."

"All of you are crazy," said another co-worker, wearing the cool look of innate wisdom. "This is college football's most valuable player, right? Nobody is more valuable to his team than Gordon Hudson."

Suddenly, the crowd fell silent and stared at me.

"Well," said the first interjector. "Who are you going to vote for?"

The silence extended 15 or 20 seconds. "I am not going to vote for anyone and folding my Heisman ballot carefully. I'm going to vote for the best player in college football," I smiled cryptically, and stuffed the ballot into my shirt pocket.

"Sure," said one, wandering back toward his desk. "Just wondering."

So on the last possible day for postmarking the ballots, I'm going to sneak into the office at a small hour and vote confidentially for, ah...

I wonder if Jay Berwanger is still eligible? Of course he's already won it, and he's been out of college football for 31 years.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL

Georgia at Idaho State, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Boise State, 8:00 p.m.
Boiler, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
College of Southern Idaho at Walla Walla
Walla Walla Community College and Washington
State University Community College at
Treasure Valley Community College, 10:00 p.m.
College of Southern Idaho at Walla Walla
Walla Walla Community College and Washington
State University Community College, 10:00 p.m.
Boiler, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Idaho State at Boise State, 10:30 p.m.
Boiler, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Idaho State at Boise State, 10:30 p.m.
Boiler, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
College of Southern Idaho at Walla Walla
Walla Walla Community College and Washington
State University Community College, 10:00 p.m.
College of Southern Idaho at Walla Walla
Walla Walla Community College and Washington
State University Community College, 10:00 p.m.
Boiler, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Idaho State at Boise State, 10:30 p.m.
Boiler, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL

Gooding at Jerome, 8:00 p.m.
Deco at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.
Coe at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.
Rath River at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.
Rath River at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.
Rath River at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.
Rath River at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.

GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL

Jerome at Twin Falls, 8:00 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.
Rath River at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.
Rath River at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.
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Coeur d'Alene at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.
Rath River at Coeur d'Alene, 8:00 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Rath River, 8:00 p.m.

Football

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BY United Press International

Conference

W L T Pct PF PA

AFC

Pittsburgh

San Francisco

Oakland

Houston

Denver

Dallas

New England

Baltimore

Indianapolis

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Miami

Atlanta

New York

Philadelphia

Washington

Chicago

Detroit

Green Bay

Minnesota

Tampa Bay

St. Louis

Kansas City

Los Angeles

San Diego

Seattle

Portland

Denver

Dallas

New England

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Seattle

Portland

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Dallas

New England

Baltimore

Indianapolis

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Miami

Atlanta

New York

Philadelphia

Washington

College bowls

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BY United Press International

Conference

W L T Pct PF PA

AFC

Pittsburgh

San Francisco

Oakland

Houston

Denver

Dallas

New England

Baltimore

Indianapolis

Cincinnati

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Philadelphia

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Detroit

Green Bay

Minnesota

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

BY United Press International

Conference

W L T Pct PF PA

AFC

Pittsburgh

San Francisco

Oakland

Houston

Denver

Dallas

New England

Baltimore

Indianapolis

Cincinnati

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Miami

Atlanta

New York

Philadelphia

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Chicago

Detroit

Green Bay

Minnesota

Tampa Bay

St. Louis

Kansas City

Los Angeles

San Diego

Seattle

Portland

N. Carolina St. runs down No. 10 Arkansas

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -- North Carolina State guards Terry Gannon and Spud Webb combined for 23 points Sunday night to lead the Wolfpack over No. 10 Arkansas 65-40 for the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Earlier, No. 17 Oklahoma downed Santa Clara for third place. In other consolation games, Fordham slipped by Alaska-Anchorage 63-59 and New Mexico beat Southern Cal 74-60.

Gannon, who finished with 15 points, and Webb sank four free throws each in the final five minutes.

The victory was defending national champion North Carolina State's fourth against no losses this year. It was the Wolfpack's second victory over a Top 20 team. The Wolfpack was not ranked in the pre-season Top 20.

Arkansas, 24 on the season, was led by tournament Most Valuable Player Joe Kleine's 18 points. The Razorbacks held a 30-29 lead at halftime, but fell behind by as much as 6 points late in the game.

N. Carolina 85
UT-Chattanooga 63

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) -- Top-ranked North Carolina, sparked by the spectacular dunks of All-American Michael Jordan, broke open a 1-point gamewide through the second half Monday night to beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 85-63.

Jordan finished with 26 points, 20 in the second half. Brad Daugherty and Sam Perkins each had 16. Perkins, an All-American, did not start and sat out the first five minutes as punishment for being five minutes late to the pre-game meal.

Tennessee-Chattanooga was led by Gerald Wilkins' 19 points. Willie White had 12 points and Stanford Strickland 11.

Trailing 33-30 at the half, the Mocsins pulled to 47-46 before the Tar Heels pulled away. North Carolina outscored the Mocs 22-4 to make it 65-50. Jordan led the charge with 8 points.

At the opening of the second half, the Mocs got two straight baskets from Chris McCray and Wilkins to

take a 34-33 lead. A basket by Jordan 13 seconds later gave North Carolina the lead again.

Tennessee-Chattanooga managed to get the lead one more time, 38-37, on a basket by Wilkins with 17:21 remaining. But Jordan hit a shot to give North Carolina the lead for good.

Georgetown 97
Hawaii-Hilo 35

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) -- Freshman Reggie Williams scored 18 points and Patrick Ewing added 15 to lead No. 3 Georgetown to a 97-35 rout of the University of Hawaii-Hilo Sunday.

Georgetown's tenacious fullcourt press prevented the Vulcans from establishing an offensive pattern as the Hoyas ran up a 54-17 halftime lead. The Hoyas dominated the boards at both ends, led by Ewing's 7 rebounds and 14 first-half points.

Hilo never threatened in the second half as Georgetown increased its advantage to 62 points.

Williams also grabbed 9 rebounds and handed out 6 assists. Ewing finished with 11 rebounds and Gene Smith had 7 assists. Tim Maricle led the Vulcans with 6 points.

Georgetown is 2-0 and Hilo 3-2.

Louisiana St. 94
UNC-Wilmington 59

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) -- Jerry Reynolds scored 14 points to pace five players in double figures Monday night and lead 11th-ranked Louisiana State to a 94-59 romp over North Carolina-Wilmington.

The Tigers also got 12 points each from Derrick Taylor and reserve Nikita Wilson, while Leonard Mitchell added 11 and John Tudor 10.

Carlos Kelly led North Carolina-Wilmington with 14 points and Terry Shiver had 12.

The Tigers, 2-0, scored the first eight points of the game and grabbed an 18-6 lead after seven minutes.

North Carolina-Wilmington battled back behind the play of Kelly to trail by just 22-19 with 8:40 left in the half.

But the Tigers then kicked their fastbreak into high gear and took

control of the rebounding at both ends of the floor to outscore the Seahawks 14-2 during the next five minutes. LSU led 39-21 at the half.

North Carolina-Wilmington never pulled closer than 18 points during the second half as LSU substituted freely without losing any momentum.

Alabama 83
Cincinnati 64

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) -- Buck Johnson, tossed in 27 points and Alabama's taller, frontline dominated Monday night to lead the Crimson Tide to a 83-64 victory over Cincinnati.

Terry Williams added 18 points for Alabama. Bobby Lee Hurt had 15 and Eric Richardson 14 for the Tide, 2-0. Hurt also had 11 rebounds. Johnson 9 and Williams 8. Cincinnati, 1-1, was led by Mark Dorris with 18 points. Calvin Phiffer added 16 for the Bearcats.

Alabama went cold in the last six minutes of the half, allowing the Bearcats to cut the lead to 37-30 at intermission. But the Tide hit its first seven shots of the second half to regain command.

The Bearcats cut the lead to 6 points when Joe Stiffitt hit a short jumper to slice it to 54-48. Following a timeout, Alabama, led by Johnson, reeled off 9 straight points to take command.

Providence 83
Brown 50

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -- Hitting the first 10 shots from the floor and scoring the game's first 24 points, Providence coasted to an 83-50 victory over Brown Monday night.

Bryan Waller led the Friars with 16 points, hitting 7-of-8 shots from the floor, while Harold Stark added 10 points. Providence hit 15-of-22 shots from the floor during the first half to take a 42-16 lead.

The Friars finished with a 62 percent field goal percentage while out-rebounding Brown 42-25 and totalling 23 assists.

Keiron Bibby led Brown with 9

points. The Bruins, who finished with a 33 percent shooting mark, are 1-1.

Wake Forest 74
Furman 59

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) -- Delaney Rudd scored 18 points and Kenny Green had 10 Monday night to send Wake Forest to a 74-59 triumph over Furman.

George Singleton led the Paladins with 16 points, 12 in the first half. But in the second half, Deacon center Anthony Teachey, who finished with 6 points, held Singleton to 2.

Furman, which kept the game close much of the first half, trailed 33-29 at halftime as Wake Forest's depth began to wear down the Paladins, 1-1.

The Deacons' transition game was sparked by its backcourt of Danny Young, Rudd and 5-foot-3 Tyrone Bogues.

Wake Forest, 1-0, hit 52 percent of its shots in the second half and made nearly 90 percent of its free throws. The Deacons finished at 47 percent from the field and 91 percent from the line.

Baylor 64
Tarleton St. 57

WACO, Texas (UPI) -- James Stern scored 7 points in the final 1:14 to help Baylor hold off Tarleton State 64-57 in the Bears' season-opener Monday night.

Stern hit five free throws and executed a slam off the break -- the final shot coming with three seconds left.

The Bears opened 8-point leads twice, the largest margin of the game. Turnovers and other mistakes cost the Bears -- BU committed 21 turnovers, 12 in the first half.

Mike Heller led Baylor with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Jerry King and Bruce Hudlin scored 18 each for the Texans, 2-0. Both teams had poor shooting nights. Baylor hit 21-of-51 for 41 percent and Tarleton 22-of-69 for 32 percent.

W. Virginia 73
Indiana 46

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) -- J.J. Crawl scored 14 points to lead sloppy-looking West Virginia to a season-opening, 73-46 shellacking of Indiana (Pa.) Monday night.

Mike King and Lester Rowe each scored 11 points and guard Ken Brown added 10 for the Mountaineers.

West Virginia went up by 30 points in the second period after leading 33-19 at halftime. Indiana of Division II served as a warmup for West Virginia for Saturday's game against Marshall.

Crawl, a second-string guard, scored all but 2 of its points in the second half. West Virginia was led defensively by King and center Tim Kearney, each with 8 rebounds and Rowe, with 7. Kearney and starting guard Dale Blaney each scored 8 points. Indiana was led by Mike Kratelski with 13 points and 8 rebounds.

Colorado 58
St. Regis 42

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -- Vince Kelley had 13 points, hauled down 13 rebounds and blocked two shots Monday night to spark Colorado to a 58-42 victory over Regis College of Denver.

Junior transfer forward Alex Stivrins also had 13 points and eight rebounds for the winners, while sophomore center Randy Downs added 10 points.

Despite the victory, the Buffaloes completed only 46 percent of their field goal attempts, but the Rangers, 2-1, were even colder at 33 percent. The only Regis player in double figures was forward Kevin Corby with 10 points.

Regis contrasted Colorado's fast break with a disciplined, patterned offense and held a 6-1 lead at the 17:04 mark. But Colorado, 2-0, took the lead at the half 27-18 behind Kelley's hustling play.

Boston 87
Stonehill 63

CHRISTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) -- Jay Murphy made a successful return from knee surgery, scoring 22 points Monday night to lead Boston College to a 87-63 rout of Stonehill.

Murphy, a 6-foot-11 senior who had knee surgery three weeks ago, sparked a 9-0 opening spurt for the Eagles -- the smallest margin of the game -- until Stonehill finally scored 3:48 into the contest.

Boston College rolled to a 57-30 lead at the half and an 80-40 lead with 12:16 left before the final 34-point margin. Stonehill had 19 turnovers in the first half and 32 in the game.

Boston College, 1-0, out-rebounded the Chieftains 44-22. Stonehill shot just 36 percent from the floor.

Long Beach St. 73
San Diego 65

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- Ricky Smith scored 21 points Monday night to lead Long Beach State to a 73-65 overtime win over the University of San Diego.

Mike Whitmarsh's free throw with 40 seconds to play in regulation tied the game 59-59. Long Beach State's Greg Allen had given the 49ers a 59-58 lead with 1:03 to play with four points and a steal in less than a minute.

The 49ers, 1-1, scored eight of the first nine overtime points to break open the game. USD is now 2-1.

Whitmarsh finished with 29 points to lead all scorers. Craig Lack had 14 for the 49ers.

Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, make sure your brakes are functioning properly. Uneven application can result in wheel lock-up, causing skidding and reducing your stopping capability. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, and where roads are icy or snow-packed, use tire chains. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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The Times-News

132 3rd St. West

Twin Falls

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Good auctioneer. Must be dependable & available. Send full resume, training, exp. & phone # to Box 443-Filer ID 63376.
WANTED: Registered medical Technologist for full time lab position. Excellent benefits. Contact Sally Luck or Personnel at Minidoka Memorial Hospital 439-0481.

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Anewer this ad unless you are dead serious about making more money than ever before. And are prepared to learn and work hard to expand into 10 Pacific N.W. states & need men and women to grow with us in our sales team.
*Full professional training
*Several Mgmt openings
*Top Earnings
Frankly, we don't care what you have been doing. We care about what you want in the future.
Rick Mitchell, please call 4-PM at 734-7043
MEDICARE supplement and life salesperson. We have the latest in medicare supplement products and life products. Call America Health Agencies, mornings for appointment. 733-3611.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. 4 days a week. We care about what you want in the future.
Rick Mitchell, please call 4-PM at 734-7043
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BABYSITTING my home. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. 4 days a week. We care about what you want in the future.
Rick Mitchell, please call 4-PM at 734-7043
MEDICARE supplement and life salesperson. We have the latest in medicare supplement products and life products. Call America Health Agencies, mornings for appointment. 733-3611.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. 4 days a week. We care about what you want in the future.
Rick Mitchell, please call 4-PM at 734-7043
MEDICARE supplement and life salesperson. We have the latest in medicare supplement products and life products. Call America Health Agencies, mornings for appointment. 733-3611.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. 4 days a week. We care about what you want in the future.
Rick Mitchell, please call 4-PM at 734-7043
MEDICARE supplement and life salesperson. We have the latest in medicare supplement products and life products. Call America Health Agencies, mornings for appointment. 733-3611.

015-Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. 4 days a week. We care about what you want in the future.
Rick Mitchell, please call 4-PM at 734-7043
MEDICARE supplement and life salesperson. We have the latest in medicare supplement products and life products. Call America Health Agencies, mornings for appointment. 733-3611.

Supplement Your Income
The Times-News has an opening for a motor route carrier in the Bliss-Glenns Ferry area. Early excellent pay for the time involved. Must have a small economical car & be bondable.
If interested contact the Circulation Dept. Monday-Friday, 8-5.
733-0931

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet cul-de-sac. Will consider trade down. 734-6887.
BY OWNER 3 bdrm, family room with fireplace in Twin. \$10,000. \$3000 down, assume 6.75% L.H.A. loan. 934-772.
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm + den, NE loc, large lot. \$70,000. 734-6240.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to buy a house. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large shop. 3rd year in good location. Will take trade model car as down payment. Owner will carry. 734-4981.
COLLEGE MEADOWS 2 Bedroom condo. New carpeting, good assumable Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4441.
FOR SALE or rent to own. 3 bdrm home, brick, rock, carpeted, fireplace full unfinished basement. 734-5057.

LIKE NEW
4 bdrm, 2 bath, double car garage, split entry home. Conventional wood deck off of the dining room. Earth stove in family room. Call 734-4441 to exchange for property in Hazelton.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
NEAR SCHOOL, 3 bdrm, family room, 1 1/2 baths, washroom & storage, assumable loan, 2000 sq ft. \$39,000/make an offer. 734-5936 before 5pm.

NEW LISTING, BRICK
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1008 SF, single carport. Assumable private loan of \$30,500 at \$34/monthly payment including interest at 11%. Good neighborhood, priced at only \$35,500.

DUPLEX
1 bdrm, 1 bath on each side, property has been remodeled inside and out. Includes for \$150 on each side. Owner will carry with \$7000 down and assume \$17,000 loan at 11.75% and payment of \$183/month. All this for only \$25,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-6550
Doug Vollmer, Broker
John Frank 734-6930
Alicia Akerman 734-3882
Dennis Vollmer 733-5965

PANORAMIC VIEW OF MAGIC VALLEY, 3 bedroom home on 2 acre lot. One of a line of homes, family room, fireplace, hot tub, tile roof, fenced patio, water shares, nice shade trees. Call 734-4787 or David Lutz, Inc. 734-4787.

REDUCE \$10,000 by assuming 3 bdrm brick home with finished basement. 734-5524, 483 Fillmore.

STURDY well insulated home on Park St. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, covered patio & carport. Large, fenced yard, under \$60,000. Terms may be negotiated. Trust Dept. 733-1722 ext. 209.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
\$17,000. Nice 1 bdrm, good location, close to school. \$33,000. Price reduced \$5000 on this newly new 3 bdrm home, quiet area, owner will carry. 734-7771.
\$25,750. Clean 2 bdrm, family room, fireplace, Shoshone. \$34,000. Old 1 bdrm, fireplace, gas heat, near shopping, low down. \$28,000. Big 4 bdrm older home, good terms, Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 733-8222

030-Homes For Sale

WINTER SPECIAL FREE HEAT PUMP
Twin Falls' Finest... Team up for Great Holiday Savings!
Rainbow builds your new home and Brizeo Heating (Comfort and Confidence since 1907), installs your Lennox heat pump. \$2251.
Call Your Raincoat Now!
(Offer Expires Dec. 31, 1983)
raincoat
Twin Falls' Finest Builder
734-9660 or 733-9043

031-Out of Town

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm home in Hazelton on large corner lot. Fruit trees, garage & office. Call 734-4441.
Krylo at Century 21 office. Realty 734-7935 or 825-5570.

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037-Farms & Ranches

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200 ACRES with or without house. 1200 W. 2nd St. 75 acres near Buhl. No home, concrete ditches. \$120,000. By owner. 734-6775.

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045-Mobile Homes

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Way overstocked Over 50 mobile homes. 1200 W. 2nd St. coming. We will trade for furniture, livestock. Hay, grain, farm equipment, etc. 734-4441.

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114-Farm Implements
1974 John Deere 4830, Quadra, Power front, 543-9254 after 6 PM.
1979-1980 International Tractor, w/1000 hrs. steel machinery trailer, 17' x 12' 10" bar, 300 gallon fuel tank w/1000, Call 335-5514.
4440 J.D. Quad Range, cab & air, 1940 J.D. Power front, cab & air, 1940 Chalmers 7040, cab air, low hours, will trade, Bill Loughmiller, 733-8761.

115-Farm Work
CORN-PICKING & COMBING, Call Bill Borneman 543-5068.
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent Bower 543-8974.
CUSTOM manure hauling, spreading & storage, Clyde Messinger, 324-2245.
CUSTOM FLOWING with or without fertilizer, 425-5942 days or 423-8283 after 6pm.
MANURE SPREADING, Ben Heidemann, 423-4285.
NEW FEET-HAPPY COWS, Experienced foot trimming, Tilt table, 733-5795.

Recreational

120-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL, in Twin Falls Dec 2, 3 & 4. All study materials provided with F.A.A. exam administered to the class on the third day. Course conducted by Don Van Orden, F.A.A. certified flight instructor & writer, test examiner, 88% pass rate course guaranteed. If you prequalify with 1 or more friends, each of you will receive \$20 discount. Contact Don Van Orden 733-7111 mornings or 734-1407 afternoons for information & registration. Last day for registration Wed. Nov. 30.

121-Boats & Access.
ATTENTION! DUCK HUNT, 1981 Star aluminum boat, 3375 or best offer, 733-8422.
DUCK HUNTERS! new 20' Valco River Boat, motor & trailer, 20950, 827-8383 eve's.
Evinrude & Mercury Outboards, & fishing tackle, 1000's items, 1000's items, Hwy 20/Burley, 876-7473.
JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards, Seasonal Boat & Trailer Trailers, Magic Valley Marina 733-8141.
8' HP JOHNSON outboard motor, good condition, Call 733-8606.

122-Sporting Goods
EXERCISE stationary bicyclic, Good condition, 475, 733-2408.
FOR SALE 223 Mini 14 Ruger rifle, excellent condition, 733-8186, 734-3481.
GUNS FOR SALE, Wholesale + 10%, Call 734-8602 after 5.
NEW WINCHESTER 3" mag pump, Never fired, Sacrifice for \$250, 734-3442.
SAGCO in 17 cal 54000 rmp's & reloading equipment, excellent shape, \$400, Call 438-5553.
WEIGHT BENCH will pull assembly, 450 lbs. of weight & acc, 3225 734-4201 alt 5.
WINCHESTER Mag. 42 Shotgun, \$500, Mo. 70 308 Rifle/Scope, \$500, 734-1971 & 602. G-R Super Mag, 4000, 3170/602, 733-9283.

123-Snow Vehicles
1979 POLARIS 340, Exceptional condition, 1495, Call 543-8858.
1978 Electra 440 Polaris, exc. condition, 1982 J.D. Spitfire, 1000-w/1000 trailer, Package \$3000, 324-3651.
1981 JOHN DEERE Lullier and mobile, 400 miles, immaculate cond, 324-5558.
2 440 Polaris-Snow machines w/cover 12 used about 25 hrs, tilt trailer & sleigh, 423-4744.
81 EL TIGRE 6000 Arctic Cat, priced to sell, low miles, good condition, Call 6-5, 733-8886 Mon-Fri.

124-Travel Trailers
Close out on 83 Silverstreaks, 2 left, Farmers Exchange, Hagerman, 837-8284 days, 733-4332 eve's.
26' HOMAD, Self contained, A.C., New upholstery, clean, \$2900, 733-2758.

125-Campers & Shells
Show for small pickup, Sliding tinted bubble windows, lockable, \$330, 733-0532 days, 734-3368 eve's.

126-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8241.
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, Call 734-2002.
New 20' Pace Arrow for rent, sleeps 7, 878-3938 after 5.

127-PACE ARROW:
"The Pioneer in Affordable Luxury."
Great selection of Used Motor Homes. Don't buy until you have checked our Price!

BONANZA RV CENTER, 800 Blk. Overland Ave., Burley, ID, Ph: 878-8476.
PACE ARROW, Fully self contained, Excellent condition, \$7,500, 734-4024.
SHARP Class A 1977, 25', Conditioned for cold weather, Extra clean & loaded, 733-8252.
1988 23' 61 Dorado mini motor home, 4000 miles, Has everything, Priced right, 1984 24' Dorado 35A in stock, Gas & diesel, Clean, good, Buy or Sell, Manufacturing & Sales, Hwy 26, Paul, ID, 436-4580.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"He who is firm and resolute in will molds the world to himself." - Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe.

East gave South the opportunity to go wrong, but South was not taken in. With no hope left for scoring a diamond ruff, South found a safer way to make his game.

East won the first diamond and saw no future for the defense in cashing another diamond. South could then ruff a third round in dummy and would lose only two diamonds and one club.

So East returned a trump at trick two. Dummy's ace won but South knew he would have no chance to score a diamond ruff. If he led a second diamond from dummy, East would win and lead a second trump. South would lose three diamonds and a club for one down.

Instead, South led a low club from dummy at trick three. West won with the 10 but the defense was finished. Another trump lead would give South the timing to score four club tricks for an easy overtrick, so West was forced to lead a second diamond to East.

Dummy's trump nine guarded against losing a third diamond and South had his game and rubber.

When the defenders block one route to success, a wise

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: North. The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond nine
declarer cuts himself another path.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 11-29-B

♦ Q 5 3
♥ 8 6
♠ A K J 10 4
♣ J 6 3

North South
2♥ 2♠
ANSWER: Two no-trump.

Worth an invitation and two no-trump is in the right direction.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1295, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright 1983 United Feature Syndicate

128-Utility Trailers
Four-place snow machine, Tandem axle, spare tire, \$375 tilim, 733-2226.
MOBILE HOME axes for sale, 150 or best offer, Call 655-4287.
New trailer, Holds 3 bikes or 1 snowmobile, 734-2317 or 733-4790.
Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Deluxe mud & snow tires with studs, 4 ply nylon, 778-14. Less than \$500 miles. \$50 for pair, 423-5865.
FORD 302 engine, complete, \$175. Call 423-5516 days or 423-5865 evenings.
67 International Travallit Good motor, body. Needs radial tires, 4 tires, \$200. Also car towing trailer w/inch, \$200, Call 543-4430.

136-Heavy Equipment

NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES
is now the distributor for
EAGLE BRIDGE SELF-UNLOADING TRAILERS
- USED TRAILERS -
20' Star Pull Trailer, new bolt new white paint, 10-00x22 tires, new tarp, \$9,750
1981 Williamson Dump Pups - XAR - \$12,300
1981 Farm Bed - Grain train, 70% tires & brakes, roll over tarp, 11x24.5 tires, \$27,350
NORTHWEST Equipment Sales, Vice-President, 240 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, ID, 734-3051
SPARTAN Farm Bed Mfg.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
MOVING TO ALASKA, Lowover cab protector with rails for standard size pickup, \$300, 734-6928 or see at 818 Grandview Dr., N. T.F.
NEW FOUR STUDDER Steel belted traction XTC Tires, P235-78H15-M5 on 6-hole stock chevy wheels, \$100 each, Call 537-6547.
Studded Snow tires, 185-S13-13 Good shape, \$80, 734-0458.
TOYOTA land cruiser & 1983-S13-13 Good shape, \$100, 734-0458.
WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

136-Heavy Equipment

1984 40 horse power VW engine, clutch included. Newly rebuilt, runs great. Make offer, 324-4660 & 5.
1972 BLAZER 350 for Volt, runs. Headers for 350 blazer, 1970 Mustang Rear end, 1960 Chevy Powerglide Torq & Fly, 1968 Chevy Pickup, re-chromed grill & head light rings 815-5024.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1980 HONDA ODYSSEY, Must sell! Call for appointment 824-4091.
1980 YAMAHA 175 Like new, \$750, Call 324-5808.
1982 Suzuki DR-250 4-stroke Enduro, Excellent condition, Extras, Super trail bike, \$950, 27058.
1983 KAWASAKI KX250 New tires, safety seat, excellent condition, \$1200, 314-3774.
1983 Suzuki AL-600 3 wheeler, Easy & fun to ride, \$200, 243-6583.
81 CC 1100 KAWASAKI full dress, low mileage, excellent condition, Call after 6pm, 324-5153.

175-Auto Dealers

138-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 500C Backhoe, \$15,500
J.D. 514 Loader, \$24,500
Webeco 777 Grader, \$17,500
ELLIOTT IND CO., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID, 876-8787
Bob Houston, Sales Rep, Home Phone 733-9140
SMALL Hyster forklift, 6' tower, 1975, Call 637-6333 evenings.
175-Auto Dealers

138-Heavy Equipment
1977 A.C. Graveler, Tractor, 17 1/2" inch by 24" low tire, on extra wide, 4000, Exc. snow plow or log skid, Cat. 6800, Call 733-4563.
HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel drive, 14 yard bucket, good tires & new rebuilt engine, \$2900, 324-5110 or 324-5185.
TRUCK, 1975 UNITE heavy duty, 5 snow plow, excellent condition, Call 734-4751.


140-Trucks

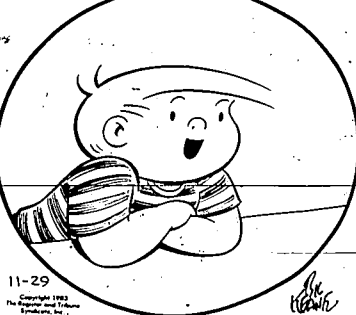
1983 MAZDA Sundowner Deluxe, PU, am/fm, cassette, low miles, \$24,995.
1976 Ford 1 ton Halford, w/4000 boxes & rack, 4-speed, dual wheels, 734-8778, 324-4126.

175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!
BUY A NEW CHEVROLET CHEVETTE - CITATION or LIGHT DUTY TRUCK
Between Now & January 4th
& Your First Payment Won't Be Due Until
MARCH 1st, 1984
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 140 W. Main Jerome 734-6565

E. O. M.
ALL CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!
1978 VW 8 PASSENGER VAN
A real clean nice one. Engine just overhauled. NADA Book Price \$4650 **\$3782**
1976 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Low miles, new tires. NADA Book Price \$2300 **\$1267**
1982 DATSUN STANZA 4 DR. HATCHBACK
Less than 20,000 miles, extremely clean, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive. WAS \$6995 **\$6395**
1975 JEEP WAGONEER
Runs good, drives good, looks good. Drive in the Snow. Reg. Price \$3295 **\$2177**
1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
Runs out real good. You can't go wrong at this price. NADA Book Price \$2900 **\$1387**
1981 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR
Only 31,000 miles and super nice. Front wheel drive. NADA Book Price \$5825 **\$5167**
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 2 DR. L/B
Low miles, clean as a pin, local car, new car trade-in. WAS \$3695 **\$3195**
1978 CHEVROLET MONZA
Real clean & nice. Owned by local couple. No kid's car. WAS \$3395 **\$2795**
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Look at this one. New paint & new tires. WAS \$4395 **\$3386**
1977 V.W. SCIROCCO
As clean as they come. Runs excellent. NADA Book Price \$3200 **\$2867**
1980 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP
Has a few miles and runs out real good. Look at this bargain! NADA Book Price \$4550 **\$2988**
1981 JEEP CJ5
6 cylinder, 4 speed, nice tires & wheels. Only 15,000 miles. Local trade-in. You won't find a cleaner one. WAS \$7495 **\$5995**
Kelley Motors
CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC
1400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-8233

WE AIM TO OUT-SELL THE WHOLE STATE OF MONTANA!
\$1,000 OFF EVERY 4X4 TOYOTA TRUCK!
NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 3rd

WE AIM TO PLEASE YOU!!
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891



"Daddy, how old will you be when I'm a hundred and fifty?"

140-Trucks

OLDER MODEL Kenworth, 262 cummins, 543, excellent condition both drive train & body. Would make excellent farm truck. 325-5014 after 5. **WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's.** Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. **Frontier Motors 734-8349.**
1980 FORD PICKUP 11 cyl. 3500 or best offer. 678-7240 days or 678-5557 eves.
1981 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Unitbody 3400, or best offer. Call 825-5600.
1984 int. 1980 truck. Shortened wheel base. V-8, 5 & 2. Good tires, rear end. All or part. \$700. 655-4419.
1987 FORD 1/2 ton, 360, new tires, 4 speed, good cond. \$1155. 724-0387.
1968 3/4 ton SS El Camino set up for drag racing. Lots of chrome & extras. Also 1956 Ford pickup. 634-5383 eves.
1970 FORD PICKUP, motor excellent, 505S. Call, 834-4987.
1973 MAZDA SPORTS TRUCK camper shell. \$1000 or best offer. Call 525-1323.
1973 MAZDA PICKUP. New rebuilt motor, 2600 or best offer. Call 524-7711.
1974 CHEVROLET 712 Ton Heavy-duty pickup. \$1995. Call 788-6465.
77 Chev 1-ton Dual E 454 air, rebuilt throughout, under warr. \$5000. 423-4933.

175-Auto Dealers

140-Trucks

1976 Chev 1/2 Pick 435, new tires, camper shell, exc. cond. \$1800 or best offer. 543-6511.
1981 SIERRA Grande GMC camper pkg. Shot, extra tank 6600. 675-1011.
1982 Chevrolet 314 ton pickup, 305 V8 overdrive, auto., AM/FM stereo radio. Excellent cond. 25,000 miles. 837-6430 or 837-6165.
141-Vans
VANAGON CAMPER, stove, refrig, furnace, sink, AM/FM cassette, radio, \$1950 or best offer. 326-5230.
1984 CHEVY 1 ton Step Van (partially converted to motor home), 6 cyl. 3500, 734-5725 days or 733-2151 eves.
1985 internal utility van, aluminum body, good cond., call 733-8063 days, 733-1188 eves.
1977 Dodge Van 310 AM/FM cassette, new carpet & upholstery, retails good cond. \$1955. 742-7054.
142-Import Sports Cars
1970 VW BUG. Excellent condition with new motor & snow tires. \$1950. Call morning 733-6231.
1974 Mustang II 4 cyl., 4 spd, straight, no rust, Sharp! \$1250/best offer. 723-9929.
1978 VW Scirocco Excellent Cond. New paint \$2995 536-2129 536-2533.

175-Auto Dealers

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 280Z. Excellent condition, \$5000. Item. Consider partial trade for exc VW Bug or Bus. 622-3165 Sun Valley.
1977 VW CAMPERBUS. Excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, AM/FM cassette. A studded snow tires, sleeps 4. Sink, closets, ice box, table, 26-24 MPG, great for children. Exc in snow! You won't find another 77 this nice. \$5500. 726-5006 or 788-3665.
1978 DATSUN 810 Station wagon. AC, snow tires & chains included. \$3955. Call 324-5127.
1978 VW DASHER, 4 door, front wheel dr. cruise, air, good cond. 878-8729 after 5.
1980 Datsun 210 hatchback, 20 mpg radials, 30 mpg town, 40 mpg hwy. \$2495. 734-0684.
1981 Honda Accord, 3 door hatchback, front wheel drive, air, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels, rear window defrost, 5 spd, 35 mpg's. Very Sharp Car! \$8195. 878-5174.
87 THUNDER Convertible, new paint & top, \$1900. Call 734-8241.
146-4 Wheel Drives
1978 Chev pickup 4x4, P/S, P/B, air, 1 1/2 ton. New motor. 324-2678 after 5 PM.
1950 WILLYS Pickup 4x4, exc. condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 543-4778.

175-Auto Dealers

140-4 Wheel Drives

1971 JEEP. New Chev motor, straight body, \$1800. Call 543-6912.
1973 FORD FALCON CRUISER SJ40 with soft top. Fair to good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 536-4331.
1975 Chev Shortbox 4x4. Excellent Cond. Many extras. \$1210 536-2533.

140-Antique Autos

1939 La Salle, 1940 Pontiac Coupe, 1953 Kaiser Virginian Restorable. 1968 Ford Falcon Runs. 536-4645.
1957 Ford 2 door. Good condition, 1957, 1941 Ford 4 door, condition. \$500. 734-5725 days or 733-2151 eves.
1965 MUSTANG Convertible, 289 V-8, 4 speed, good, no rust. \$4500 or offer. Call 788-2404 weekdays or 788-2626 evenings.

140-Autos-AMC

1950 AMC EAGLE SPORT 4 WD. Sun top, sharp! Take over. Call 536-2600.

152-Autos-Buick

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door Sedan. New tires, good condition. Call 629-5718.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1973 CADILLAC 4 dr. De Ville, good condition, new radial tires. \$1500. 724-5782.
1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille in very nice cond. Low mileage, new radial tires. Make offer. 828-4218 after 8 PM.
1983 El Dorado Biarritz TTS. Under 10,000 miles. Cash only. 733-9009.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1968 Chrysler Newport. Low miles. Good shape. \$450. 655-4419.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1948 Harley Davidson Knucklehead 1200cc. 1959 El Camino. Chev 433 Auto. Make offer. 878-4988.
1974 CHEVROLET Caprice. Excellent condition, one owner, \$1200. Call 733-4508.
1975 MONZA. Good condition. 34 MPG. \$950. Call 823-8138.
1978 Corvette Silver Anniversary 185 engine, auto. \$2200. 324-2678 after 5.
1978 MONZA. Low mileage, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, exc cond. 724-3035.

160-Autos-Dodge

1979 DODGE COLT, silver color, front wheel drive. \$2700. 622-6534.

175-Auto Dealers

160-Autos-Dodge

1975 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Great economy. Good condition. 1995 or best offer. 724-4534.

162-Autos-Ford

Great Christmas Gift! 1982 Ford EXP, low mileage, \$2000 cash and take over offer. Call 734-5572.
MUST SELL 1979 Ford Mustang, 2 door hatchback, 302 V8 engine, AM/FM, automatic, P/S, P/B, air, practically new tires, 44,000 miles. 1980/best offer. 543-5222.

1979 FORD LTD, AT, PS, PB, air, power seats, V-8, 18-20MPG, good condition, \$2000 or best offer.

1973 FORD GALAXIE, good condition, 3500 or best offer. 733-7455 or 733-6099.

1971 Maverick Graber Coupe 302 V8, 3spd on floor, sporty, \$1200 or best offer. Call 543-4430.

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, V-6, auto, must do, looks good, 1995, financing available. 733-7455 or 733-6099.

1974 FORD WAGON \$400. Call 934-5714.
1976 Ford Granada. Good shape. Econ. 8 cyl 250 in. eng. Auto. P/S, new shocks, DR 75-14 tires. Add set of snow tires on rims. Only \$2950. 537-6578.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

REPO. 1977 Lincoln Mark V. Call 324-2356.
1972 Mercury Marquis 2-dr, hardtop, all power, air, cruise, 48 engine, good cond. \$485 423-4546.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

Leaving country, must sell! 1981 160 Oldsmobile, A/C, 4 cylinder, 26 MPG, good condition. 837-6833 after 5.

MUST SELL 1969 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, Nice cond. \$395. 724-3095, 723-3742.

1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, AT, PS, PB, AC. 1950. Call 734-2012.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1970 PONTIAC. New tires, AT, PS, PB, air, cond. \$500 cash. 734-6848 after 8 PM.
1975 PONTIAC TRANS. AM, 400 engine, automatic, hill steering, 8 track, 1995. 734-5094.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

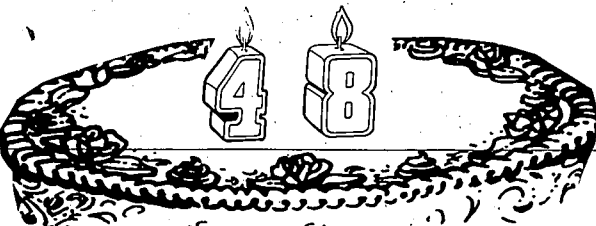
175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To BUY A USED CAR!

1975 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK Bright red metallic, 1800 mounted transmission	\$388	1977 MONARCH 4 DOOR Soft blue finish, all matching interior, power steering and brakes, good tires, looks like new	\$1995
1973 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR Regular gas & cylinder engine, looks and runs good	\$588	1978 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Carnival red, matching vinyl roof, fully equipped, room for 6 comfortably	\$2488
1978 DATSUN 510 WAGON Silver metallic, deluxe interior, luggage rack, AM/FM radio	\$1995	1977 DODGE VAN PASSENGER Turquoise green and white, automatic transmission, power steering, room for the whole family	\$2195
1975 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR All white, red deluxe interior, 5 speed transmission, sporty and economical	\$788	1976 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE Jet black, deluxe interior, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM, economical	\$2295
1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Sultana white, wood grain, luggage rack, air conditioning	\$1395	1980 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Beautiful Burgundy, deluxe interior, air conditioning, low miles	\$3688
1978 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR French vanilla, matching vinyl top, automatic transmission, high open	\$1388	1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Turquoise gold and black, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission	\$2595
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4 DOOR Bronze metallic, deluxe interior, power steering & brakes, air conditioning	\$1888	1979 MERCURY CAPRI Baby blue, individual seats, floor mounted transmission, moon roof, high tops, extra sporty and sharp	\$3695
1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR French Vanilla, power steering & brakes, power steering and brakes	\$2495	1982 LYNX 3 DOOR Blue metallic, individual reclining seats, front wheel drive. Was \$4495.	\$4288

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700



DICK DEY'S 48th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

Dick Dey Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu is having a party to celebrate Dick Dey's 48th birthday. Everyone is invited. Come in and have some coffee, birthday cake or punch and save hundreds on the purchase of any new or used car. All Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Isuzus slashed for this celebration.

* All remaining 1983 Isuzu Pup Pick-ups are being cut to just \$48 over invoice. THAT'S RIGHT! Just \$48 over invoice. Take advantage of 48 month financing and the low finance rate of 12.9%.

REMEMBER THE MAGIC NUMBER IS 48!

* Dick Dey will give 48 Eisenhower Dollars with the purchase of any new or used car that has been in stock 48 days or longer! 48 is not over age for Dick but 48 days is a long time for a car to be on our lot so we are slashing prices during this celebration.

Check the window for the cars that qualify for the 48 Eisenhower Dollars.

SPECIAL BUYS ON 15 1984 ISUZU PUPS JUST ARRIVED!
 Celebration Ends Wednesday, November 30 at 7 P.M.

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile/Buick/Isuzu

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

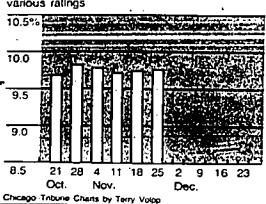
NOVEMBER PRICE BREAKERS

1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 HATCHBACK No. 2531. Tinted glass, rear window defogger, air, cruise, tilt, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, CL interior. Retail Value \$10,450.00.	NOW \$9475.00	1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10 2 DOOR COUPE No. 2537. Tinted glass, 5 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio, and a lot more! Retail Value \$8,025.00.	NOW \$7495.00
1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR No. 2525. 4 speed white with cloth bucket seats. AM radio, reclining seats, and more! TWO TO CHOOSE FROM!	NOW \$5995.00	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB No. 12591. Rear jump seats, 1500 lb. payload, V-6 engine, 5 speed transmission, 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, gauges, rear step bumper. Retail Value \$9,778.72.	NOW \$8795.00
1984 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 2549. Power door locks, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, cruise, tilt wheel. AM-FM radio. Retail Value \$12,468.00.	NOW \$11,295.00	1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR No. 2550. Six way power seat, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette stereo and a whole lot more! Retail Value \$13,758.00. SAVE \$1,000.00.	NOW \$12,758.00
1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 DOOR No. 2555. Power door locks, power windows, int. wipers, electric rear door-lugger, air & much much more.	NOW \$11,992	1984 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR No. 2534. Power door locks, tinted glass, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, one of our Driver Training Cars. Retail Value \$11,103.40.	NOW \$9995.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 734-6565 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-4318

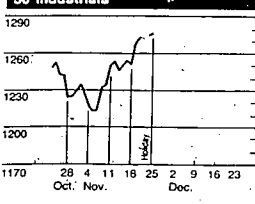
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20-year maturities, various ratings



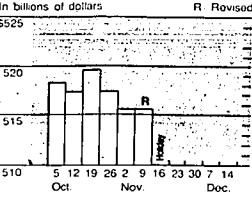
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



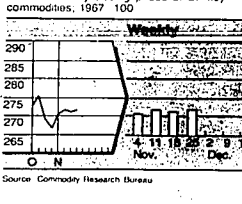
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars R. Revised



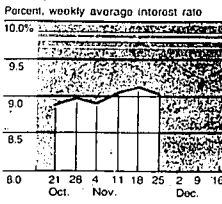
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967-100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

- Market quotations D2-4
- Computer wrapup D5
- Abby, advice columns D7

D

Business Beat

GM chief sees strong 1984

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith predicted Monday 14 million cars and trucks will be sold by automakers in 1984, the best performance since the boom years of the late 1970s.

Smith said "GM expects that 10.5 million cars will be sold by domestic and import automakers in the United States next year and 3.5 million trucks will be sold."

This would be the best performance for the industry since 1978, when around 15.2 million cars and trucks were sold.

Smith earlier had predicted sales of 13.5 million cars and trucks for the 1984 model year, which began in October. That prediction covered sales of 10.2 million cars and 3.3 million trucks.

The GM chairman also said the automaker is convinced it will win \$4 million suit filed by the Justice Department over alleged defects in 1.1 million 1980 X-car models.

Iraq plans new oil outlet

NICOSIA (UPI)—Iraq is planning to build a new oil outlet to the Red Sea through a Saudi Arabian pipeline link as an alternative to the Persian Gulf route that is controlled by Iran, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

Iraq's access to the Persian Gulf oil channel was cut off shortly after its war with Iran erupted in September 1980. Iraq's only oil passage now is a pipeline across Turkey to the Mediterranean.

Texas plant conversion set

TYLER, Texas (UPI)—Local 746 of the United Rubber Workers union has ratified an agreement that will enable the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. East Texas plant to convert to radial auto tire production.

John Nash, Local 746 president, said 96 percent of the voting members approved the agreement Sunday.

The \$250-million project would convert the Tyler plant from the manufacture of bias auto tires to a producer of radials. The plant would be expanded from the present 780,000 square feet to 1.2 million square feet.

Branniff prepares to fly again

DALLAS (UPI)—Branniff International, grounded by bankruptcy since May, 1982, plans to resume flying March 1 on a schedule the airline expects to bring in up to \$390 million in 1984.

Branniff plans a champagne christening at Love Field airport in Dallas for the first of 30 Boeing 737 jets bearing the red, white and blue color scheme that will replace the rainbow-hued "Flying Colors" the airline adopted in its heyday, officials said.

Its route schedule includes 70 to 80 departures daily from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to Texas and Oklahoma cities, as well as Tampa and Orlando, Fla.; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Las Vegas, New Orleans, New York, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

State agency gains injunctions to halt alleged securities scam

BOISE (UPI)—State officials say they have gained court injunctions against two eastern Idaho firms and their owners in an alleged securities scam that cost Idaho investors about \$1.3 million.

State Securities Bureau Chief Gavin Gee said Seventh District Judge Grant Young has ordered St. Anthony residents Larry Rigby and Kenneth Reddes to stop selling securities through their Hi Velocity Enterprises investment firm until they register with the state.

Gee said Young also ordered Detsel Parkinson of Rexburg to stop selling securities until it registers with the state. Parkinson owns Diversified Investments and Revenue Trust.

None of the men was available for comment Monday. Gee claimed the two companies and three men were involved with three out-of-state firms in an investment plan that allegedly bilked about 50 Idaho residents out of about \$1.3 million over the past three years.

The other companies were General Arizona Clearinghouse Corp. of Mesa, Ariz., and the firm's president, William Teske; National Charter of California; and Trans Pacific Metals Trading Co. of California, Gee said.

Securities Department attorney Wayne Klein said all the defendants told potential investors they could earn a 20 percent return annually, with a 2 percent weekly payment on the investment.

Klein said the firms and individuals sold investment contracts, evidences of indebtedness and certificates of interest in violation of state securities laws.

The firms promised investors they would use the sale proceeds to buy mutual funds, Klein said. The state had issued a temporary restraining order was issued against the same firms and Teske in May, 1980, and a preliminary injunction in the same case was granted one month later.

The orders required the firms to register with the state before selling securities, Gee said. The state had maintained all of the firms sold investment contracts in violation of the Idaho Securities Act.

Sunshine Mining bets silver price will rise

By BRUCE B. BAKKE
United Press International

DALLAS—Michael Boswell is convinced that the long-range future for the price of silver is up, way up from its current \$9 or so.

Boswell's Sunshine Mining Co. is backing his hunch by investing almost \$100 million since 1979 to increase its silver production and refining capacity. The company has sold off all its non-silver businesses and has doubled its silver producing capacity.

After operating at a loss, the corner was turned this year to increase its reporting profits of more than \$9 million for the first nine months, including a \$2 million tax credit.

"As normal supply and demand pressures take over in the silver market, you almost inevitably will see an upward movement in these prices," Boswell said in an interview. "It will be a volatile movement—a jagged line with a strong upward trend to it. But we also think that volatility will be in a framework of cycles, and each cycle will be higher than the preceding cycle."

Boswell, chairman and chief executive officer, came to Sunshine in 1977 when Herbert and Bunker Hunt owned 28 percent of the company. He stayed on after the Hunts divested themselves of the interest in 1978.

"Since I've been in this business I have seen the price go from \$4 to \$9,

back down to \$7, up to \$20 and down to \$6, up to \$50 and down to \$10, then up to \$20, down to \$4.50, then up to \$15 and now down near \$8," he said.

The break-even point for production by Sunshine is between \$5 and \$7 per ounce, he said.

For many years early in this century the United States government bought silver to keep up the price of the metal and to keep miners in business, Boswell said. In 1965 the government owned 2.1 billion ounces of silver.

Since then it has sold off all but 139 million ounces, which is held in a strategic stockpile. During that same time, silver has become more of a strategic and industrial metal than a

precious metal held for investment. It is heavily used in the manufacture of photographic film and in the electronics industry. The United States consumes about 100 million ounces of silver a year. It produces about 40 million ounces a year. World production of silver each year is about 260 million ounces, and consumption is about 360 million ounces.

The laws of supply and demand appear to favor Sunshine Mining.

This fall Sunshine announced it will build the second phase of its \$18 million silver refinery at Big Creek, near Kellogg, Idaho. The refinery is vital to Sunshine's long-term goal of becoming a vertically integrated silver company, with full control of all

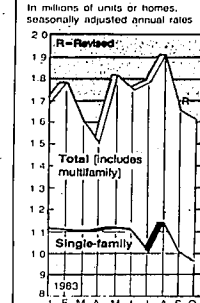
operations from the mines to the industrial and investor marketplaces. From its Dallas headquarters, Sunshine markets silver bullion, taking orders by mail or phone for one-ounce coins and distinctively stamped bars in denominations of 10, 100 and 1,000 ounces. Sunshine offers to hold the bullion for the purchaser, or will have it delivered to the owner. Sunshine guarantees to buy back the bullion at the current market price any bullion it sells.

"Those two guys (selling bullion) sold 2 million ounces in 14 months," Boswell said.

The one-ounce coin, with an eagle in flight on one side and a rising sun on the other, is called a Sunshine. "We're

New private housing starts

In millions of units or homes, seasonally adjusted annual rates



Chicago Tribune Chart Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

Mines, Coleco buck downward trend

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK—Pausing from a three-week rally, the stock market generally lost ground Monday.

However, mining stocks soared on a bullion theft and Coleco Industries found gold in its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls.

Blue-chip IBM's drop hurt many averages. Whittaker skidded on prospects of losing out to a Saudi Arabian hospital deal. But takeover rumors helped a number of stocks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 1.83 winner Friday, shed 7.62 to 1,269.82. A 26.42 gain last week, it had climbed 62 points over the past two weeks—and some investors cashed in on those profits.

The Dow Jones transportation average fell 6.64 to 603.79. The Dow utility average slipped 0.72 to 136.80.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.36 to 96.19 and the price of an average share decreased 13 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.64 to 166.54. Declines topped advances 873-676 among the 2,005 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled a lackluster 78,210,000 shares, up from

57,820,000 traded Friday, the slowest session in three months.

Some investors stayed on the sidelines to await the Federal Reserve's post-market report that showed the nation's money supply fell \$300 million in the latest statistical period.

There were arguments the Fed will not loosen credit. But several analysts said the economy has inched slower from its torrid pace in the second and third quarters, which should take pressures off interest rates.

"The bond market moved lower and the stock market fell with it," said John Burnet of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. "There is no big sell-off and at the same time there is no rush to buy."

There is some profit taking after last week's good rally," said Eugene Perout of J. David Securities, Los

Angeles. "This will help set the stage for a later rally."

Perout said gold prices climbed because of uncertainty over the Middle East and to some extent the theft of \$40 million worth of bullion in London over the weekend."

"There was considerable weakness in the blue-chips," said Brian Liddoo of Paine Webber. "The Dow industrial average was down more than the other averages."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the Nasdaq market totaled 3,400,000 shares, up from 58,276,000 Friday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.13 to 222.70. There was no change in the price of an average share. Declines topped advances 24-26 among the 843 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,231,200

shares compared with 4,517,885 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 1.02 to 284.47.

On the trading floor, IBM was the fourth most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 119 1/4. A panelist on the "Wall Street Week" television program said the stock could fall to \$110 a share but he was wary of predicting it.

General Motors lost 1/4 to 7 1/4. Some investors were disappointed over GM's recent sales. Some analysts said the stock may have peaked.

American Telephone & Telegraph when-issued was the most active issue, unchanged at 20 1/2 on about 5.11 million shares. AT&T "old" stock was second, off 1/4 to 65 1/2 on about 2.53 million shares.

New construction contracts drop as industry levels out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reduced public works spending and a softening in the housing market led to a 3 percent decline in the value of new construction contracts during October, F.W. Dodge reported Monday.

The value of new contracts fell to \$16.2 billion while the seasonally adjusted December index of construction, which uses the 1967 base, fell to 139 in September's 143.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, a division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., "October's 3 percent decline was not a confirmed event by itself, but it confirmed earlier signs that after more than a year of steady expansion, the construction market is now taking on a new look."

"The economist said, 'the recovery of the building industry, which has been driven by housing and public works until recently, will be on hold' for awhile until commercial and industrial construction brings new life."

According to the report, contracts for nonbuilding construction, which includes public works and utilities, totaled \$2.2 billion in October. After adjustment for seasonality, the month's value declined 14 percent from September's rate of contracts.

The value of residential building fell 4 percent. But the unadjusted total of \$8.2 billion remained 48 percent above the year-ago level.

Nonresidential building contracts showed a modest 3 percent gain to \$1.4 billion during October while commercial and industrial construction declined as contracting for retail and manufacturing buildings reversed earlier gains.

The value of all new construction started during the first 10 months of 1983 was \$161.3 billion, a gain of 27 percent over the same 1982 period, the report said.

The economist cautioned, "October's setback of public works contracting may be more technical than real. Across-the-board declines in highways, bridges, water resources, and other Federally funded construction have led to the look of a budgetary delay during the transition to the new fiscal year."

"We're trying to create a bullion coin much like the Krugger-
rand."

Sunshine has an 80 percent interest in the largest American silver mine, the Sunshine mine at Kellogg which has produced over 300 million ounces of silver since the late 1800s. Five hundred Sunshine employees operate the mine and refinery, digging for silver as deep as 5,400 feet below the surface. For every ton of material dug out by the miners, an average of 26.87 ounces of recoverable silver is produced. The Sunshine mine has reserves estimated at 121 million ounces, Boswell said.

See SILVER on Page D4

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) -- Recent efforts to encourage tourists to visit Oregon have prompted Oregon State University to include a tourism section in its successful hotel and restaurant management program.

Soule said OSU's new tourism program is the only one on the West Coast. The University of Hawaii has a tourism option, he said, but OSU is perhaps the only West Coast school and one of the few in the country to concentrate on tourism.

"Right now, the jobs are going to be difficult to find in this industry," Soule admitted. "Tourism, especially in Oregon, is in the infancy stage. Most of the organizations are fairly new and not yet to the growth stage."

"I don't see this as a high enrollment option, but there are a lot of

"There would also be a need for convention and visitors bureaus, which they now have in nearly every city over 25,000," he said. "Tourism is increasing in prominence and government agencies are probable areas for employment."

Soule said the decision to move Oregon's travel information section from the Department of Transportation to the Economic Development Department will make a difference in the long run, with more

"To get tourism going, you need the cooperation of state government and industry, and a lot of revenue from both public and private sources," Soule said. "What we have to attract tourists are pretty mountains, streams and trees. But you need more than that to get people to come and stay."

"There are so many things that could be done," he said. "Some of the Indian tribes are getting together to build an Indian museum. That will help. We have the Oregon Sea Lion caves, Crater Lake and Mount Hood. A pro football team in Portland would bring in lots of tourism. The possibilities are endless."

The professor said one of the best possible attractions, but possibly most undesirable to some people, is gambling. Still, Soule said even the tourist attractions already available in the Northwest are underdeveloped. Soule estimated that it will take Oregon about five years to get

A thought for the day: Harry Truman, the 33rd president of the United States, said -- "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the world."

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and soybeans were lower, corn higher and oats fractionally lower at the close of trading on the Board of Trade. Wheat closed off 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 cents, corn unchanged to up 1/4, soybeans off 1/2 to 4/8, and oats unchanged to off 1/8.

Corn ended the day on a firm note and settled near season highs on late professional and commercial buying.

December corn again traded at a premium to December wheat on the basis of good export prospects. The market for the Board of Trade's No. 2 yellow Monday for 450,000 metric tons of corn, and will seek bids Tuesday for another 119,000 tons.

Wheat was firm to the minus side late in the day as soybean oil futures and tender pressure. Both soybeans and meal closed lower.

Higher gold and silver futures provided upward support for soybeans and tender pressure.

Commercial selling in the wheat pit forced prices lower after a firm opening.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market Inc., a metal market publication:

Aluminum, primary, 95.5 percent plus pure 50-lb. ingots \$1.00 c-b.

Aluminum, primary, 95.5 percent plus pure 50-lb. ingots, refined in alloy, 7.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$7.82-77.00 c-b.

Aluminum, common, U.S. primary producers 25.27-00 c-b; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 29.00 c-b.

Magnesium, 98.5 percent, ingot 138.00 c-b.

Aluminum, 95.5 percent, based regular 00.00-70.00 c-b.

Mercury, 340.00-350.00 75-lb. flask.

Aluminum, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.29 lb.

Palladium, N.Y. am. Met Mkt dealer 114.00-150.00 per ounce.

Platinum, 900-995 fine, producer 473.00 dealer approx. 742.00-900.00 per ounce.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

•Continued from Page D1

The company has raised \$87 million with three bond issues in which the principal amount of each bond is indexed to the price of silver. Each bond has a floor value of \$1,000, but can be redeemed at maturity for 50 ounces of silver. If the price of silver goes above \$20 per ounce, bondholders will profit.

Boswell said the bond issue was the first in the United States in which the principal amount was indexed to the price of a commodity. Sunshine Mining has raised \$87 million in long-term financing in the last three years with an average interest rate of 8.37 percent, he said.

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Contractors, and Medical Programs
November 30 2:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 1,800 to 200 points higher Monday.			
Comex—100 troy oz.; 2 1/2% per cent.			
343.00	347.00	352.50	356.75
356.50	360.00	365.00	370.00
373.00	377.00	382.00	387.00
393.00	397.00	402.00	407.00
413.00	417.00	422.00	427.00
437.00	441.00	446.00	451.00
468.50	472.00	476.00	480.00
491.00	495.00	499.00	503.00
517.00	521.00	525.00	529.00
541.00	545.00	549.00	553.00
569.00	573.00	577.00	581.00
597.00	601.00	605.00	609.00
627.00	631.00	635.00	639.00
657.00	661.00	665.00	669.00
687.00	691.00	695.00	699.00
717.00	721.00	725.00	729.00
747.00	751.00	755.00	759.00
777.00	781.00	785.00	789.00
807.00	811.00	815.00	819.00
837.00	841.00	845.00	849.00
867.00	871.00	875.00	879.00
897.00	901.00	905.00	909.00
927.00	931.00	935.00	939.00
957.00	961.00	965.00	969.00
987.00	991.00	995.00	999.00
1,017.00	1,021.00	1,025.00	1,029.00
1,047.00	1,051.00	1,055.00	1,059.00
1,077.00	1,081.00	1,085.00	1,089.00
1,107.00	1,111.00	1,115.00	1,119.00
1,137.00	1,141.00	1,145.00	1,149.00
1,167.00	1,171.00	1,175.00	1,179.00
1,197.00	1,201.00	1,205.00	1,209.00
1,227.00	1,231.00	1,235.00	1,239.00
1,257.00	1,261.00	1,265.00	1,269.00
1,287.00	1,291.00	1,295.00	1,299.00
1,317.00	1,321.00	1,325.00	1,329.00
1,347.00	1,351.00	1,355.00	1,359.00
1,377.00	1,381.00	1,385.00	1,389.00
1,407.00	1,411.00	1,415.00	1,419.00
1,437.00	1,441.00	1,445.00	1,449.00
1,467.00	1,471.00	1,475.00	1,479.00
1,497.00	1,501.00	1,505.00	1,509.00
1,527.00	1,531.00	1,535.00	1,539.00
1,557.00	1,561.00	1,565.00	1,569.00
1,587.00	1,591.00	1,595.00	1,599.00
1,617.00	1,621.00	1,625.00	1,629.00
1,647.00	1,651.00	1,655.00	1,659.00
1,677.00	1,681.00	1,685.00	1,689.00
1,707.00	1,711.00	1,715.00	1,719.00
1,737.00	1,741.00	1,745.00	1,749.00
1,767.00	1,771.00	1,775.00	1,779.00
1,797.00	1,801.00	1,805.00	1,809.00
1,827.00	1,831.00	1,835.00	1,839.00
1,857.00	1,861.00	1,865.00	1,869.00
1,887.00	1,891.00	1,895.00	1,899.00
1,917.00	1,921.00	1,925.00	1,929.00
1,947.00	1,951.00	1,955.00	1,959.00
1,977.00	1,981.00	1,985.00	1,989.00
2,007.00	2,011.00	2,015.00	2,019.00
2,037.00	2,041.00	2,045.00	2,049.00
2,067.00	2,071.00	2,075.00	2,079.00
2,097.00	2,101.00	2,105.00	2,109.00
2,127.00	2,131.00	2,135.00	2,139.00
2,157.00	2,161.00	2,165.00	2,169.00
2,187.00	2,191.00	2,195.00	2,199.00
2,217.00	2,221.00	2,225.00	2,229.00
2,247.00	2,251.00	2,255.00	2,259.00

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle market futures range the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Open High Low Close Prev				
Cattle — 40,000 lb.	cents per lb.			
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				
1, sales 17,042 contracts				
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				
Cattle — 44,000 lb.	cents per lb.			
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				
1, sales 1,338 contracts				
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				
Cattle — 30,000 lb.	cents per lb.			
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				
1, sales 10,604 contracts				
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				
Cattle — 38,000 lb.	cents per lb.			
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				
1, sales 8,558 contracts				
1, open interest 48,225 off 1,003.				

Y nge y.	YORK stocks	(UPI) in composite	New leading	The York	15 4	most Stock p.m.	
				Sales	Leas		Chg.
A T Co			4,978,150	20 1/2			- 3/4
Oil Corp			2,900,000	65 1/2			- 1/2
Inc			1,340,800	43 1/4			+ 1/8
Corp			1,372,800	118 1/8			- 2 1/4
Inc			1,250,400	26 1/4			+ 1 1/4
Corp			819,600	21 1/2			+ 1/2
Corp			808,200	26 1/4			+ 1/8
Keas			738,500	73 1/8			- 1/2
Steel			720,000	26 1/4			- 1/2
Corp			711,500	19 1/4			- 1/2
Corp			695,500	47 1/4			- 1/2
Ltd			844,700	15			- 1/2
Corp			642,900	24 1/4			- 7/8
Comm			675,600	22 1/2			- 1/8
Div			611,500	34 1/4			- 1/8

YORK go	(UPI) stocks composite	— trading	10 American at 4	most Stock p.m.
		Sales	Last	Chg.
Ray	wd	350,000	7	+ 1-18
Petro		180,000	3 7-10	—
ere Gas		151,600	18 1/2	+ 1/4
ere Intl		147,000	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Lewis		146,700	12 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Labs B		142,700	3 3/4	— 1/4
Oil Gas		121,700	8 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Low wls		114,000	2 3/4	+ 1/4
Qw		113,000	2 1/2	+ 1/4
Ming		111,000	3 1/4	+ 1/4

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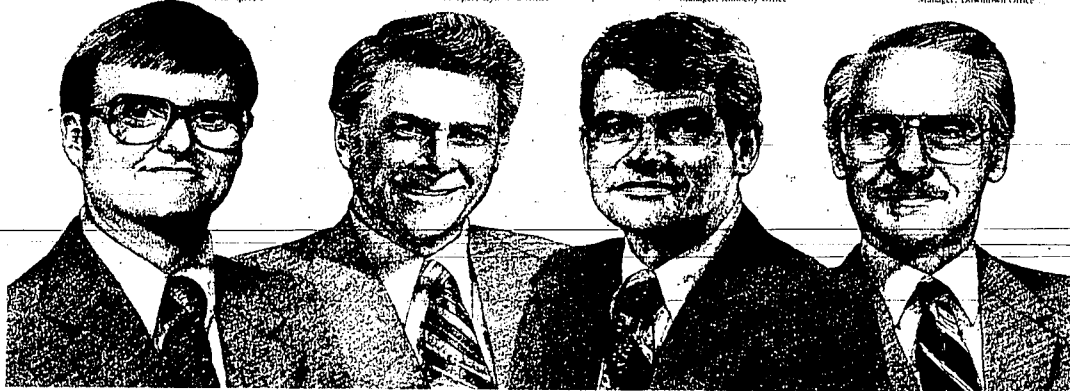
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Computers

A look at personal computers How much they cost and their major uses



Less than \$300

- Atari 600, 800
- Commodore VIC-20
- Commodore 64
- Radio Shack TRS-80 Color II
- Texas Instruments 99-4A (discontinued)
- Timex Sinclair 1000, 2000

These computers are truly aimed at the home and are used for playing games, electronic filing and some financial programs. Limited memory makes more advanced tasks difficult.

\$300 to \$1,200

- Apple IIe
- Coloco Adam
- IBM PCjr
- Radio Shack TRS-80 64K Color
- Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 4
- Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 100 (portable)

These computers are for more sophisticated users at home or for limited business use. Some are expandable and most have larger internal memories than lower-priced home models.

\$1,200 to \$5,000

- Digital Equipment Rainbow
- Hewlett-Packard HP 150
- IBM Personal Computer
- Kaypro II Plus 88
- Osborne II
- Radio Shack Models 12, 16

Who called personal computers, these machines are mainly for business and professional use and provide more memory for more advanced applications, such as generating graphics.

Kaypro II Plus 88

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

Salvage: Newest mother lode

NEW YORK (UPI) — Modern day prospecting has come to the computer industry.

Old computers are sent to warehouses for dismantling in an effort to extract the thousands of dollars in precious metals they contain.

The current issue of MIS Week reports there's gold in computer chips and in one of the more unusual operations related to the data processing industry — computer dismantling — four American businesses are melting down old computers for their value in precious metals.

The management information weekly says after workers take off panels with crowbars, all the wiring is carefully pulled loose and collected. Computer wiring that contains gold, silver or copper and any such items as the backplanes and cable connectors are then saved.

The precious metals are smelted into a "contaminated" metal slug which undergoes a month-long purifying and refinement process, and then the gold and silver are sold to varied manufacturers across the

country.

The copper is used in faucet production. Some of the silver is used to make photographic film.

Forsythe Computer Associates, of Chicago, melts down some 200 mainframes a month, according to MIS Week, performing the service for many computer leasing companies as well as users.

Forsythe takes a 15 percent commission, and offers the computers' owners the remaining 85 percent of the units' precious metal output.

The firm produces more than 250,000 pounds of scrap metal a year and in its last quarter the company's "prospecting" efforts produced 2,942 ounces of silver, 1,026 ounces of gold, 6.7 ounces of platinum, 155 ounces of palladium and 8,804 pounds of copper.

According to MIS Week, one computer may return \$1,400 in precious metals with others producing upwards of \$8,000 worth. The variation traces largely to the fact that when older mainframes were produced, gold was selling for \$35 an ounce. It's now around \$400.

McDonnell, Tymshare coming to terms

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. officials said Monday an agreement in principle has been reached for it to acquire Tymshare, Inc., an information processing company based in Cupertino, Calif.

McDonnell Douglas President John F. McDonnell and Tymshare Chairman-President Thomas J. O'Rourke said the acquisition is subject to reviews and various conditions. They said it would be handled as a merger transaction in which Tymshare stockholders would receive \$11 cash per share.

Tymshare has more than 12 million common shares outstanding, making the purchase price of the company more than \$77 million, McDonnell Douglas will have the option to substitute \$32 of its common stock for each share of Tymshare.

McDonnell Douglas and Tymshare intend to execute a definite agree-

ment by Dec. 23. The agreement will be subject to the approval of the boards of both companies and the stockholders of Tymshare.

Tymshare had sales of \$297 million in 1982.

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Computer boom goes bust for many aspiring for jobs

By JOHN DUNN
Newhouse News Service

The nationwide computer boom has gone bust for many job-seekers.

Though the computer industry often is perceived as a vast sea of high-paying jobs, experts say it is actually a highly segmented market divided into occupations that require a wide range of skills.

The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics breaks down occupations in the computer field into systems analysts, programmers, computer operators, service technicians and keypunch operators.

Starting salaries for systems analysts peak at more than \$600 per week, while keypunch operators — who simply feed data to the computer — may receive \$227 per week.

Graduates of computer science programs at four-year colleges have few problems finding employment. Those with master's degrees can usually take their pick of several job offers, and the few hundred people who earn computer-related doctorates every year can find many employers eagerly bidding for their services.

But many prospective programmers, technicians, systems analysts and computer operators who have completed one- or two-year programs at the nation's community colleges and technical schools are finding they

must scramble for work.

"What people in two-year programs are running into is a tight job market, and competition from people in four-year programs," says Tom Nardone, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nardone says many companies laid off people from their computer departments along with other employees during the recession, and at the same time "there has been a big increase in the number of people going into the field."

Nardone says graduates of two- and four-year computer programs aren't the only ones angling for the 150,000 annual computer-related job openings that the government expects to be available through the end of the decade. Many math, business and engineering graduates also are going after those jobs, he says.

The result: Fierce competition for entry-level jobs in many areas of the country, with employers giving the nod to candidates who have previous work experience.

"It's the old Catch-22," Nardone says. "Employers want people with experience, but how do you get experience without a job?"

Others who keep an eye on employment trends in the computer field cite the dilemma in explaining the challenge facing first-time job-seekers.

"There is a strong market for

people with experience right now," says Thomas Welsenberger, a branch manager for Source EDP, the nation's largest recruiting company for data-processing professionals. "But it's tough for entry-level people to break in right now."

"If you've got a solid two years of experience, you can write your own ticket," says Steven Epner, a St. Louis-based computer consultant. "It's getting that first job that's hard."

Epner said many major companies cut their computer training programs during the hard economic times in 1981-82. "There is a tremendous oversupply of recent two-year graduates who want to get into those training programs," he says.

And 150,000 jobs per year isn't all that many, compared with openings in other fields. For example, the greatest number of job openings in 1980 was for 737,000 retail clerks. Cashiers, cooks, janitors, typists, truck drivers and many other relatively unskilled positions also were filled in far greater numbers than were signed up for computer-related work.

Computer programmers barely made the top 100 on the job list in 1980, with just over 30,000 openings, Nardone says.

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Minimum/Maximum Investment	\$100 to \$100,000

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Integrated circuits lead order boom

Dallas Morning News

The semiconductor industry is continuing its record-breaking return to prosperity.

Orders for semiconductors during October reached \$992 million — a \$119 million jump over September's orders and a record monthly increase for the industry. In contrast, September's orders were only \$78 million higher than June's, according to In-Stat Inc., an Arizona-based research firm.

Integrated circuits, which contain tiny electronic circuits and are used in most electronic products, led the increase. Orders for them rose almost \$100 million to \$829.2 million during October — also an industry record, In-Stat reported.

As a result of the increase, semiconductor makers' orders in October ran 56 percent higher than their shipments — yet another industry high. October's rate broke the record set in June when manufacturers' orders were 50 percent higher than their shipments.

In-Stat reports that chips are in demand for computers, telecommunications equipment, industrial uses and consumer products — virtually all areas of the electronics industry.

Miscellany

Ice cubes propel fine-tuned invention

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists have long wondered what happens to the earth's excess carbon dioxide, and University of California researchers have developed an instrument that will help them find the answer.

Scientists at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory say they can now measure long-term changes in atmospheric oxygen — and a basis to determine carbon dioxide levels — at various places around the world with the apparatus developed under a contract with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The instrument is able to detect minute fluctuations in the levels of oxygen in the atmosphere, which vary depending on where excess carbon dioxide goes, the scientists report.

Only 25 to 40 percent of the carbon dioxide

annually released into the atmosphere through man's activities — such as burning fossil fuels — remains. "The bulk of the gas is recycled into two active 'sinks' of carbon dioxide, dissolving in the oceans, or turning into plant tissue through photosynthesis.

However, scientists have not yet been able to determine which "sink" removes the most, and thus cannot estimate how efficient the removal process will be as carbon dioxide levels continue to rise in the atmosphere, possibly creating a "greenhouse" effect and a warming of the earth.

Also, the scientists said, neither the amount of carbon dioxide in the seas nor the global mass of green plants can be directly measured with any accuracy.

"We reasoned that because both gases are vital to

life processes, oxygen levels would vary depending on where the excess carbon dioxide was going," said Peter Tans, who designed the new instrument. The instrument compares the oxygen-to-nitrogen ratios in test samples of air with that of a common standard, a sample of today's air taken at the outset.

Since the concentration of atmospheric nitrogen is extremely stable, any future change in the ratio would reflect variations in oxygen concentration of as little as one part per million, Tans said.

"If oxygen levels are rising, it would indicate that the global mass of green plants, especially forests, is increasing and that the excess carbon dioxide is being taken up by photosynthesis, with a concomitant increase in the production of oxygen," Tans said.

Preference law under fire

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — A Montana law giving veterans preference in government hiring is under attack on at least two fronts.

Helena Sen. Joe Mazurek said his legislative subcommittee on veterans' preference will introduce a bill calling for a tie-breaking preference for "substantially, equally qualified" applicants.

The proposed bill will be sent to all state legislators this week to prepare

them for discussions when they meet in special session next month, Mazurek said.

Meanwhile, Senate President Stan Stephens said he will introduce legislation calling for repeal of the preference law. The Havre Republican said the law has outlived its purpose. Repeal is the best way to avoid continued litigation and problems, he added.

Chinese-American mayor takes office

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Emphasizing a political theme of "strength through diversity," former television news correspondent Lily Chen Monday became the nation's first Chinese-American woman mayor.

Mrs. Chen, 46, gained her seat on the City Council in 1982, and Monday night — in a normal rotation of Council positions — was to be officially sworn in as mayor in the city of 58,000 about seven miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

The few Chinese-American elected officials in California include Secretary of State March Fong Eu and Dr. Daniel Wong, mayor of Cerritos.

The former Metromedia correspondent moved with her family to Taiwan one month after the communists took control in mainland China in 1949. She arrived in the

United States in 1957, obtaining degrees at San Francisco State College and the University of Washington.

Mrs. Chen will head a city that is about evenly divided in population between Asians, Anglos and Hispanics. About 8,500 Chinese-Americans live in Monterey Park.

A Democrat, she says one of her responsibilities is to help Chinese-Americans join the mainstream of life in the United States.

"It's easy to say but how do you do it?" she said.

Among her accomplishments was an effort to improve communications between the Chinese-American business community and local police when some Chinese youths and adults were attempting to extort payoffs from merchants.



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Fate of carbon dioxide

Research develops key to old puzzle

By DENNIS BYRNE
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Argonne National Laboratory's fine-tuning of an old invention has produced an engine that seemingly runs on ice cubes.

The engine doesn't generate much power when it is fed ice, but it still chugs along in a demonstration of the potential of the 19th century invention — the Stirling engine.

And when the engine is fed conventional fuels, it generates more power and offers the hope of serious applications, its developer, James Sent, said it might be run on the heat left over from industrial steam plants, warm water or sunlight.

Sent said industrial waste heat is being wasted. "There is no way to recover mechanical energy from it now," said Sent, a mathematician from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls who recently ended three months as a visiting professor at the Energy Department's Argonne lab.

Further research, Sent said, could show that the Stirling engine is a practical alternative for doing that.

The original Stirling engine, invented by a Scottish clergyman in 1816, was used to pump water out of quarries and mines. Eventually steam and internal combustion engines took over, but many researchers still are tinkering with Stirling engines because of their promise. They can be powered by any kind of fuel — not just fossil fuels, like

gasoline or oil — and they are extremely efficient.

One side of the Stirling engine is always heated and the other is always cooled. When air or gas in the sealed engine moves to the hot side, it expands, giving it the power to push a piston. The air or gas then is moved to the cool side, where it contracts, allowing the piston to move back into position to begin another power stroke.

Using ice to cool one side and with the other side at room temperature, Sent's demonstration engine operates with a temperature difference of only 15 degrees.

On a cold winter day or a hot summer day, the engine could draw energy from the difference between indoor and outdoor temperatures. Or if it was pumping cold water from a deep well, the energy could come from the difference between the well water and above-ground temperatures.

Sent said his engine could produce a fair amount of power with the hot side temperature as low as 180 degrees. That is the kind of energy that can be obtained easily from a solar collector.

That heat also can be obtained from virtually any kind of source, such as gasoline, alcohol, natural gas, methane, wood, straw or coal.

In earlier designs of the Stirling engine, the hot side had to be kept very hot. "This one uses warm water," Sent said.

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Pop-in visits from mother-in-law keeping woman on edge

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly competent young woman who can usually handle any given situation, but at this point I am ready to explode.

Once again I have been surprised by my mother-in-law, who lives 125 miles away. She gives me absolutely no notice. She just gets into her car and drives here! Abby, she must know several hours in advance where she's heading. We both have telephones and it doesn't cost that much to call. She could even call collect and I wouldn't mind.

Lucky for her someone has always



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

been here when she pops in. I wish just once she'd come and find the house locked up with nobody home. It might teach her a lesson. I've begged her to give me a little notice, but she never does.

What can I do? Sometimes I've

made plans for the day, and when she surprises me I just can't leave her. Her excuse: "I didn't want you to fuss."

When she's here, my husband (her only son) pays very little attention to her, so guess who has to entertain her? Help me, Abby. I can't take much more of this.

HAD IT: Roll with the punches. When she pops in, if you've made plans, just take her at her word — don't "fuss." Pop out and go about your business. Maybe she just likes to

(drive.

DEAR ABBY: My wedding invitations went out two weeks ago and the response cards are coming in. Abby, they are throwing me into total panic! I sent invitations to 31 single people. Nowhere on the invitation did I indicate "and guest," but so far 14 of these single guests have returned cards with the names of their "guests" written in.

Two couples have informed me that if they can't bring their children, they will not attend. I do not want children under 12 years old. And if I allow one I will have to have at least 20.

Abby, due to space limitations and a tight budget, I cannot accommodate any more than I have already invited.

being rude or unreasonable to inform invited guests that due to space limitations you regret that you cannot accommodate their guests or children.

DEAR ABBY: Has there ever been a book written on wheelchair etiquette? If so, I would like to buy several dozen copies and pass them around.

Because of an accident, I am confined to a wheelchair. It is a difficult enough adjustment to make without having to put up with the thoughtlessness and insensitivity of some people.

When I am shopping with my husband, the salesperson will invariably ask my husband, "What size

is she?" Being unable to walk does not necessarily mean that I am deaf, mute or of diminished mental capacity.

Also, when I am out with friends, I have had so many coats, hats, pocketbooks and packages piled on top of me that I look like a rolling rummage sale!

And, lest I forget, there's the clown who likes to let go of my wheelchair at the top of an incline, only to run up after a few steps to catch it with a jerk.

Please print this, Abby. I'm sure there are thousands (at least) who get around in wheelchairs who would appreciate it.

— FOUR-WHEELER

Cough cause a big puzzle

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm still going to my doctor to determine the cause of my cough.

I've had it over three months now. It started from nothing. I didn't have a cold and I don't smoke or drink. My doctor sent me for chest X-rays, spirometry and an ear, nose and throat check by a specialist — and still nothing.

Now he is sending me to a cardiologist, since I have mitral valve prolapse and high blood pressure. He said it's a long shot, but that those might be connected to the cough.

But I was thinking — couldn't it be an allergy? I asked him and he doesn't think so, so he won't send me to an allergist.

DEAR READER: It is sometimes difficult to find the cause of a cough. I am glad that you are seeing a cardiologist. Sometimes mild congestive heart failure can cause a persistent cough. Fluid can accumulate in the lungs and stimulate a cough. Often the patient thinks he has a persistent cold.

Yes, allergies can cause a cough. In fact many allergies are mistaken for a common cold by people. After you have seen the cardiologist, if he doesn't find a cause for your cough it might be helpful to see an allergist.

I have discussed the various causes of a cough in The Health Letter 8-10, Cough: How and When to Treat It.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Because a cough can be a warning of a serious disease it is important for anyone who has a cough for more than 10 days to see a doctor. Other indications that should send you to a doctor are a high fever, pain other than a mild headache, sore throat or excessive weakness.

DEAR DR. LAMB: After I had some chest "pops" I was put in "the hospital." They did a heart catheterization and found 70 percent blockage in one artery and small blockage in two others. I was told that down the road, there would be a bypass.

Do you have any information on a new procedure for this instead of open-heart surgery, still providing the same results? An article in a magazine said this had been done in California with great results.

DEAR READER: It is called percutaneous transluminal angioplasty. A special catheter is used that has a balloon on the tip. When the catheter tip is in the artery at the site of the blockage, the balloon is inflated. The pressure from the inflated balloon literally squeezes the fatty-cholesterol deposits causing the blockage back into the wall of the artery.

It has been very useful in selected cases, but it is not for every case of coronary artery disease. It has been done for about six years and is available in several different centers in the United States.

The description of your problem makes me wonder if you are a candidate for this or a bypass. You can maintain adequate blood flow through partially blocked arteries. I think there are too many coronary bypass operations and catheterization angioplasty procedures being done today.

Many patients who fall under your description never need any operation or procedure if they simply change their lifestyle. Eliminate any fat deposits you have under your skin. Follow a low saturated-fat, low-cholesterol diet with limited calories to lose body fat. Follow a good sensible physical activity program. Don't smoke. And you may never need such procedures.

Please tell me what to do.

— CHRISTMAS BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: If you can't personally write or phone those who have informed you that they are bringing a guest (or that children), enlist the help of one or two close friends.

Be assured that you are in no way

Rowdy party leaves 9 hurt

WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPI) -- Dozens of policemen called to a rowdy baptismal party were attacked with rocks and bottles -- the impact of one bottle split an officer's helmet -- and six officers and three partygoers were

injured.

On Saturday, patrolman Bruce Sago was jumped by several people and wrestled into the house, where his helmet was torn off and he was struck with a bottle and a chair.

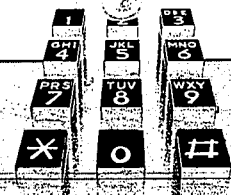
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Battery maker good match

I took my daughter aside recently and said, "Forget what I said about marrying a doctor. Go for a man who manufactures batteries and those rosy lips will never touch plastic for as long as you live."

It's true. During the Christmas season alone, a man could retire at the age of 28 and never work another day in his life.

To say that we have moved from the Stone Age to the Battery Age is the greatest understatement of all times. I'm not just talking a single battery that I put in a talking robot for my youngest that went dead when I accidentally dropped a hammer on it; I'm talking four, six and eight batteries that run everything from electronic games to your toothbrush.

We're looking at electronic Christmas cards, new to the market this year (\$3 for a box of six) that will require a battery one-sixteenth of an inch thick. We're looking at home computers that do your budget,



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

balance your checkbook, record albums, recipes and inventory your household items . . . batteries not included.

We're looking at electronic games (already in the homes of two million families) and toys in record numbers that need from one to eight batteries to operate.

The camera that Daddy points at you around the tree needs batteries. So does the little car that your preschooler rides over your foot. Dolls that do aerobics do it the easy way . . . on batteries. Even games that aren't hooked up to the TV set need batteries to light up and beep.

Don't think for a minute that bat-

teries are interchangeable like light bulbs. You can't steal one to make the other one go. I have purchased products where the batteries for them are available only directly from Iron Curtain countries during the months with R in them. (No personal checks, please!)

No, it's definitely a battery market this year. No one wants anything anymore that just sits there and does nothing. If it's worth buying, it's worth lighting up, beeping, moving, printing out, beeping, doing a backflip, playing music, or teking.

I told my daughter, "It doesn't matter if a potential mate is three feet tall, looks like a troll and has the personality of a food processor, just so long as he's in batteries. Just remember a cartoon I saw recently by Roger Bollen. It shows two kids knee-deep in toys with one of them saying to the other, 'How many batteries did you get for Christmas?' Think about it."

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